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AMERICANS FALL BACK TO NEW DEFENCE LINE

RAAF pilots' field day

Tokyo, July 12. It was officially announced that Australian Mustang fighter pilots had a field day today with the highest number of official kills since they went into action 10 days ago, including eight tanks.

Meanwhile, pilots of the Fifth Air Force, returning from missions over Korea, reported on Wednesday that their five-inch rockets were ineffective against the 63-ton tanks of the North Korean forces.—United Press.

Export of petrol to Red China

A total of 3,400,000 gallons of petrol was exported from Hong Kong to the China mainland in May, said the "Sing Tao Man Po" yesterday.

It added that the figure for June is not available but that it has been estimated at 3,000,000 gallons by reliable sources.

The newspaper said that at present there is a wide scramble in Hong Kong by agents of the new Chinese regime for petrol. They are buying up every drop available in the market.

It said that in the past 10 days the agents have succeeded in shipping out some 2,000,000 gallons and that considerable accumulated stocks are awaiting transport to the China mainland.

Yak fighters with Russian markings

Tokyo, July 12. Two Yak fighters which attacked a slow flying American liaison plane over the Korean battlefield on Tuesday, bore red stars with no other markings, according to a pilot interviewed by the Scripps-Howard writer, Clyde Farnsworth, at the U.S. advance headquarters in Korea.

The North Korean planes normally carry a red star on a white background while Russian planes normally carry only the red star.

The pilot, Lieutenant John Stanton of Exeter, Missouri, told Farnsworth that two Yaks attacked his unarmed L-17 over Umsong but failed to hit him, then passed about 50 feet near his plane in echelon.

Lieutenant Stanton told Farnsworth, "They were marked with the red star insignia. It was just a plain red star. No circles or anything else."

He said he was at 3,000 feet when the head shots and saw the planes. Farnsworth did not specify whether the Yaks were the jet type which General MacArthur reported in Tuesday's communique.—United Press.

DUTCH DESTROYER IN HARBOUR

The first Dutch naval vessel to enter Hong Kong in more than a year arrived in harbour yesterday.

She is HINMS Eversten, a destroyer.

Though she is operating under naval security, it is thought she is one of the three Dutch fighting ships which the Dutch Government has offered to General MacArthur for the North Korean campaign.

It is not known when the Eversten is due to leave Hong Kong for Korean waters.

The weather

At 000 GMT (8 p.m. HKST) gradients are weak. Low over the South China, Indo-China and the Pacific to the E of the Philippines. Pressure remains relatively high over the China Sea.

Today's forecast—Light variable, becoming moderate S.W. winds, 1 to 4 showers mainly during the morning. Sea periods during the afternoon.

Yesterday's weather—Maximum 81.5 deg. F. Minimum 60.8 deg. F. Sunshine 10.5 hours. Rainfall 0.3 mm. Total since Jan. 1—106.0 mm. 1949 total—42.5 in.

Readings at 10 a.m. 4 p.m. 7 p.m. 10 p.m. 107.5 100.5 100.5 100.5. Wind 107.5 107.5 107.5 107.5. Humidity 70 70 70 70. Dew Point 70 70 70 70. Wind Direction 107.5 107.5 107.5 107.5. Wind Force 107.5 107.5 107.5 107.5.

Withdraw across the Kum River, North of Taejon

CHOCHIWON IN NORTH KOREAN HANDS

Tokyo, July 12. American troops battered by Communist tanks and great forces of infantry, have fallen back across the Kum River defence line protecting the temporary South Korean capital at Taejon, General Douglas MacArthur announced today.

The Americans, who were caught in a North Korean avalanche of troops spearheaded by 80 tanks, rushed back across the Kum river to make a new stand there.

The Kum river is the last natural barrier of any consequence between the Communists and Taejon, which is less than 15 miles South of the river.

In his afternoon communique, General MacArthur said the South Koreans had also withdrawn to a new position. Taejon, now only 12 to 14 miles behind the last American defence line on the Kum, is the temporary capital of the South Korean government which was driven out of Seoul earlier by the heaving Communist thrust.

There was no immediate indication that the government was preparing to flee from Taejon although front reports said the Communists were already blasting the highway to Taejon with artillery fire across the Kum.

A spokesman said the Americans had mined the Kum bridges in anticipation of the withdrawal behind the 200-yard wide river described as a "natural tank barrier."

News of the American retreat was disclosed simultaneously with an announcement from Tokyo that the commanding general of the American army and air force will arrive in Japan tomorrow for conference with General MacArthur. They will arrive at Haneda airport at about 8 a.m.

Reds capture Chochiwon

Tank-led North Korean troops, plunging Southward under a Red mortar and artillery barrage, smashed into U.S. forces today and drove them from Chochiwon, reports Associated Press correspondent Tom Lambert, from the front.

The Communists began their assault on the city, eight air miles North of the Kum River, in mid-morning, and a departure from their usual dawn offensive.

But the remainder of the Red attack was in the now familiar and deadly pattern—flanking and infiltration. The Reds infiltrated heavily along the left flank of the American positions, exposing the city to attack.

The Northern invaders opened up with mortars and artillery. Their tanks proceeded down the highway leading into Chochiwon just ahead of the Red infantry.

By 1.30 p.m. they had the city 20 air miles North of the key centre of Taejon, under a blistering fire.

The Reds flanked one major American unit command post and shelled it from the city.

American vehicles pulled out for the South and the Kum. Soon they mingled with refugees clogging the roads. These South Korean civilians had taken to the roads earlier in the morning apparently sensing another communist thrust.

U.S. ground forces thus went into their second week of the

New defence position

The Americans had set up a new defence position South of Chochiwon. They were prepared to continue harassing of the Reds if they continue to push South.

Chochiwon was deadly silent this morning. Only a few Koreans walked its empty streets.

On the main street, one mud and wood building was flattened as if by a giant's heel.

From the North came an occasional rumble of artillery fire mostly American guns belching.

Then the Reds opened up. Soon mortar shells were dropping at the Northern edge of the city sending great fountains of red dust into the air.

A machine-gun chattered.

A jeep roared down the lonely North road into the city, tailed by a growing funnel of dust. Across the back of the bounding machine a badly wounded man lay on a litter.

The mortar shells came closer. In a short time they were slamming into the city. An officer's jeep parked outside a command post was riddled by shell fragments.

The American exodus began, Lambert's despatch concludes.

North Korean claims

Pyongyang radio, monitored by United Press in Tokyo at 8 p.m. today, claimed that North Korean troops killed more than 700 American soldiers and captured more than 500 in the area South of Chochiwon.

MacArthur's warning

Meanwhile General MacArthur's Headquarters in Tokyo today declared that four U.S. soldiers had been murdered on the battlefield and warned that those guilty of such "barbarity" face death if caught, adds Associated Press.

Headquarters issued a special communique saying proof had been received of "barbarity and murder" perpetrated by North Korean soldiers.

Field despatches, cross checked in an attempt to weed out duplications, have put the number of U.S. prisoners slain at 18.

Headquarters said the proof was in the form of official photographs showing four Americans with their hands tied behind their backs. They were shot through the head.

The bodies were found when counter-attacks won back temporarily the ground where the soldiers were slain.

The communique said General MacArthur was "astounded by these barbaric acts and holds the leadership of the North Koreans responsible."

Survivors of battle relate experiences

With American Forces in Korea, July 12. A bitter, beaten little band of American soldiers sprawled in exhaustion on a sunny Korean hillside this afternoon—wearied survivors of one of the most savage battles fought by Americans in the Korean war, writes Associated Press correspondent Tom Lambert.

Their bitterness was more pronounced than their exhaustion, which was almost complete. They talked of encirclements and infiltrations.

A grimy, bowllinkered, officer grunted his teeth:

"You don't fight two tank-equipped divisions with 20 calibre carbines. I never saw such a useless damned war in all my life."

Blither though they were, this band had fought a gallant delaying action against tremendous odds.

Two days ago this handful of soldiers were part of a sizeable force. But morning-long they fought with North Korean tanks and troops yesterday they were whittled down.

Many of the original group are still in the hills after a plunging rush from their encircled positions. But many more came up to wounded and dead alike—were in North Korean hands or territory.

The battle began two days ago when the units pushed up to attack the Reds who were batter-

King honours Guards



King George VI presents new colours to a kneeling colour bearer of the 3rd Battalion, the Goldstream Guards during a ceremony at the Horse Guards Parade marking the 300th anniversary of the formation of the unit. The kneeling man at right holds the old colours. A. P. photo.

Lie asks Koreans to avoid atrocities

Lake Success, July 12. Mr. Trygve Lie, the Secretary-General of the United Nations, today appealed to both North and South Korea to apply the international treaties which bar atrocities against soldiers and civilians.

Mr. Lie's appeal made no mention of the reported murders of American troops by North Koreans or reports of maltreatment by South Koreans.

Mr. Lie asked both sides, however, to allow representatives of the International Red Cross into the country to see that wounded soldiers, prisoners and civilians were protected against abuses.

The International Red Cross had already asked both North and South Korea to allow them to send representatives to supervise the carrying out of the Geneva conventions, although neither side is party to those conventions.

Mr. Lie's telegram said: "In view of the gravely disturbing reports of the shooting of prisoners and other actions contrary to humanitarian principles, I urge you most strongly to accept the International Red Cross and follow strictly the principles of the Geneva Conventions."

Mr. Lie declared that the Red Cross offer was "the best means of avoiding" atrocities.

Posthumous award for U.S. Colonel

Tokyo, July 12. General Douglas MacArthur has approved the posthumous award of the first Distinguished Service Cross of the Korean war to Colonel Robert R. Martin, of Toledo, Ohio, it was announced today.

Colonel Martin was killed on July 8 as he led a rocket and grenade attack on Communist tanks and infantry at ranges of between 10 and 20 yards.

He died while "single-handedly attacking an enemy tank 15 yards away with a rocket firing bazooka," the citation said.

The award was recommended by Major-General William F. Dean, Commander of the United States army in Korea. It was presented to Colonel Martin's son, who is a West Point cadet, during a military academy ceremony.—United Press.

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CLOVERLOCK SHELLED BY NATIONALISTS

The 800-ton British coaster Cloverlock was shelled by Chinese Nationalist shore batteries at Kinmen Island on July 7 while she was about to enter Amoy, and was pursued and shelled again by two Nationalist warships in international waters off Amoy the next morning while she was heading for Swatow on her return trip here.

No hit was scored on the vessel and none aboard the ship was hurt. The Cloverlock returned to Hong Kong unscathed yesterday morning.

Relating the incident, crew members of the British vessel said that Nationalist shore batteries at Kinmen Island fired more than a dozen rounds at the vessel without the slightest warning while she was about to enter Amoy at about 10 p.m. on July 10.

All the shells missed their target and dropped into the sea, they said.

After discharging her cargo at Amoy, the Cloverlock left the Communist port before day-break on July 8.

KMT warships

When she entered international waters off Amoy, two Nationalist warships were sighted on each side of the British coaster.

The warships flashed signals to the British vessel, telling her to stop. As these were ignored, the warships lifted anchors and began to pursue the Cloverlock which was then sailing at top speed towards the South.

The warships began firing on the fleeing vessel with their guns.

The pursuit continued for about two hours but the warships did not succeed in catching up with the coaster.

Eventually the warships abandoned their pursuit of the Cloverlock which safely reached Swatow in the evening of July 8.

MAO AGAIN IN MOSCOW?

Taipei, July 12. The Chinese Communist leader Mr. Mao Tse-tung is again visiting Moscow, according to a press report here, which has not been officially confirmed.

However, observers speculated that Mao may now be in Moscow conferring with master minds in the Kremlin on where and when the Chinese Reds can co-ordinate with their comrades in Korea by striking at other fronts.—Associated Press.

ENTRY PERMITS FOR TAIWAN

Taipei, July 12. The Nationalist cabinet today approved Ministry of Foreign Affairs recommendations for setting up an office in Macao for handling entry permits into Taiwan for overseas Chinese in the Kowloon, Hong Kong and Macao areas.—Associated Press.

Master of CMSN ship executed

Chang Pel-lien, master of the CMSN ship, Hal Shum, was executed at Taipei on Tuesday for attempting to sail the ship to a Chinese Communist-held port Yen-Teng, chief wireless operator of the ship, was also shot.

Both men had been charged with conspiring on two occasions to defect to the Chinese Communists—first in December last when the vessel was at Kao-hsiung and then in January last when the ship was in a Japanese port.

On both occasions the crew refused to join the proposed defection, said the "Sing Tao Jih Pao" in a report from Taipei yesterday.

Nationalist guerillas on mainland

Taipei, July 12. More than 300,000 armed guerillas fighting under the Nationalist flag stand ready on the mainland of China to strike if the Chinese Reds move Northward into Manchuria or North Korea, the United Press learned today.

Exact figures and exact positions of organized resistance groups who have been armed, equipped and their leaders specially trained, cannot be given for reasons of military security. But the Communists know they exist, have already felt the weight of their numbers and power—and so far, have been powerless to reduce the numbers.

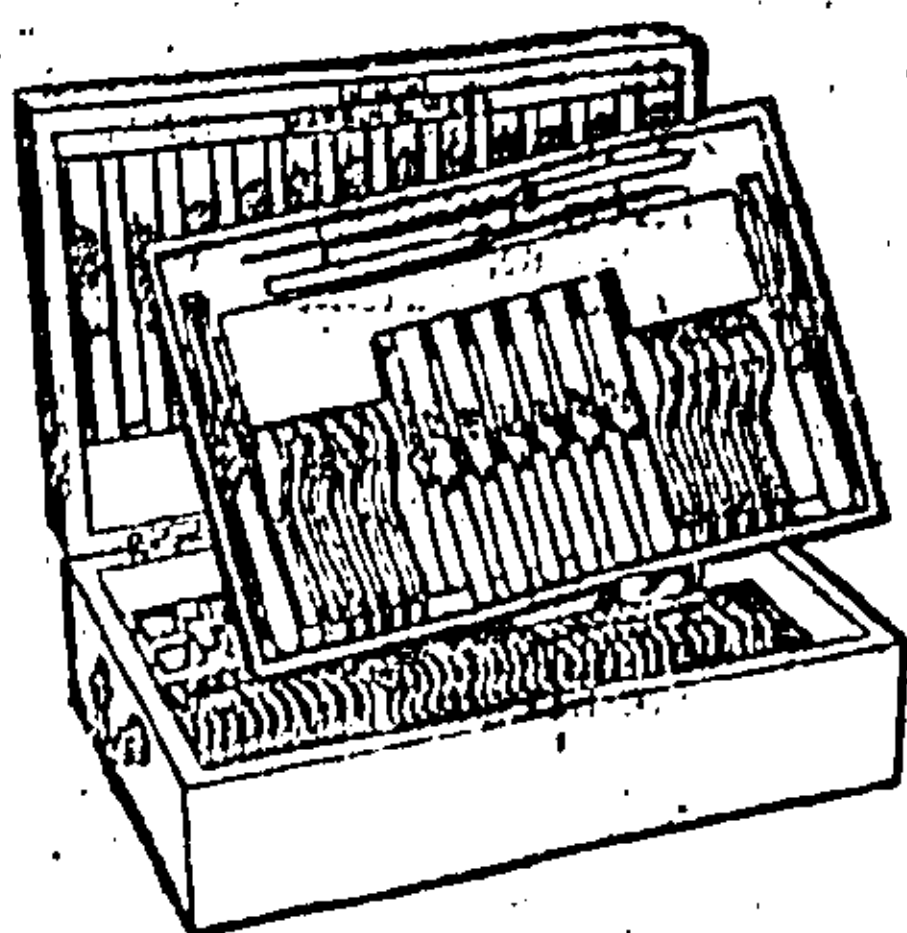
In fact, on the basis of figures and other information not before made public, Nationalist guerillas on the mainland are increasing in numbers weekly. It can be stated they now number between 300,000 to 350,000.

This information reveals to the rest of the world what the Communists already know—Changtung province, now has by far the greatest concentration of anti-Red forces. The number of guerillas there now can be said to approximate 150,000, between one-half to one-third of the total mainland force.—United Press.

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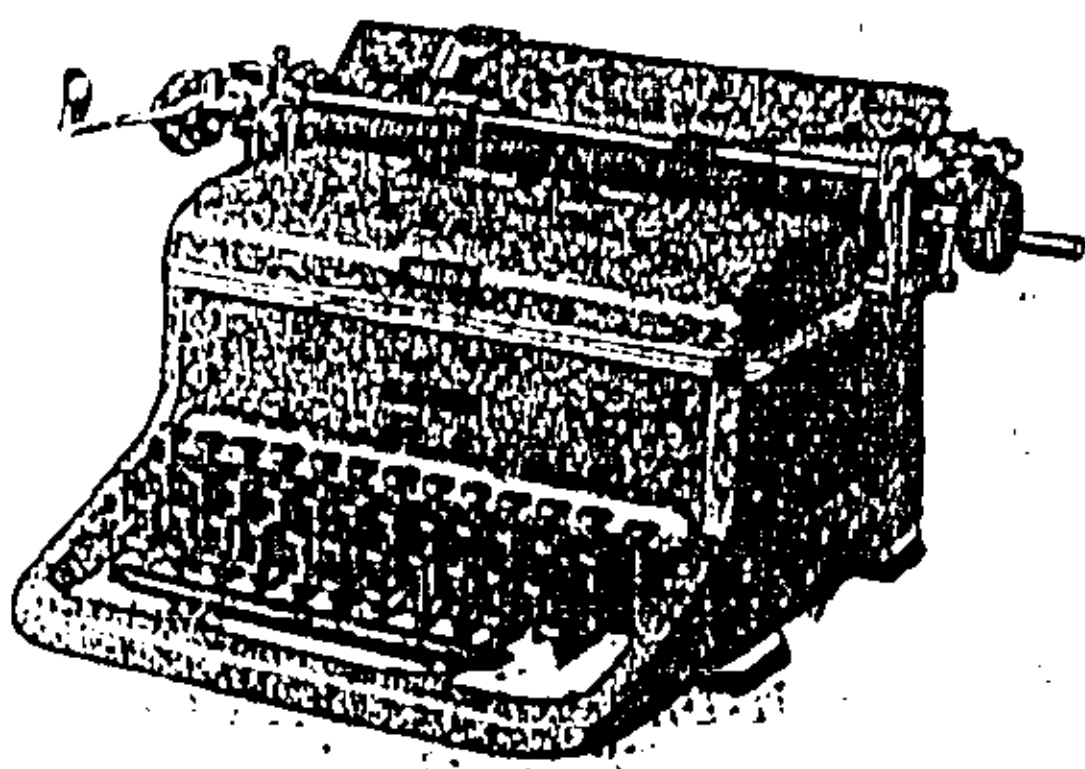
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Discouragement among British businessmen in Shanghai reported by Consul-General

Personalia

Mrs. L. C. Young, Mrs. D. L. Holmes, and Mrs. B. D. Savickas arrived in Hong Kong yesterday by the ss. Pakhoi. They are on their way from Bangkok to Yokohama.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Halm arrived in Hong Kong from Bangkok yesterday by the ss. Pakhoi.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Bazil, Messrs. W. Crump, H. Pascal, Don Dinh, M. Ramchand and Lee Chien-tek left Hong Kong for Saigon by Air France.

Messrs. H. Mouton, H. Gullimette, M. Bertrand and Tang Minh arrived in Hong Kong yesterday from Saigon by Air France.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Cors, Mr. and Mrs. M. Cadoret, Messrs. M. Paquet and Lin Szeu-kei arrived in the Colony yesterday from Haiphong by Air France.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Gardner, Messrs. P. R. Metcalfe and P. S. Schmidt left for Singapore yesterday by the ss. Yunnan.

CMSN tug leaves HK for Macao

The ocean-going tug Ming 302, one of the 13 China Merchant Steamship Navigation Company vessels in Hong Kong, left here early yesterday morning for Macao where she safely arrived at about noon, it was learned yesterday.

Confirming the report, Mr. Charles Kiang official spokesman and Director of General Affairs of the CMSN here stated that the 600-ton tug would be used for salvage work.

After the CMSN had obtained clearance for the departure of the Ming 302 on Tuesday afternoon from the Marine Office, the ship sailed from the Harbour for Tann Wan where she stayed overnight before sailing for Macao early yesterday morning.

With the departure of Ming 302, the CMSN still have 12 vessels which have been laid up in this port since January when they defected to the Communist Government in China.

KMT Youth Cadets volunteer to fight in Korea

Some 200 officers and other units of the former Nationalist Youth Cadets Army Corps residing in Hong Kong have volunteered to fight under the United Nations flag in Korea, said the "Sing Tao Jih Pao" yesterday in a report from Taipei.

The offer was received at Taipei by the Nationalist authorities who have commended the officers and men for their action.

The Youth Cadets Army Corps was formed by the Nationalists towards the end of the Pacific War. Its officers and men were mostly university graduates and college students. It was dissolved when the war ended and the men resumed their studies.

A married woman, Chan Ngan, aged 40, was remanded for three days in police custody by Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central yesterday.

The woman, who was charged with the possession of 21 forged Hong Kong one-dollar notes, was arrested on July 10 in Main Street, Shaokwan.

"The operation of various factors has led to a feeling of considerable discouragement among British businessmen in Shanghai. Generally speaking, they are not very hopeful and their financial state is low."

This was stated by the retiring British Consul-General in Shanghai, Sir Robert Urquhart, at a Press conference in Government House yesterday.

Sir Robert added that British business firms had passed through a year of very heavy expenditure on top of very little income.

They have noted the statements on economic policy by Chairman Mao Tse-tung, and while appreciating the progressive nature of the new regime and its efforts to secure increased production, they see the writing on the wall so far as many of them are concerned. The People's Government had made it plain that they intended to bring about a new organisation of industrial and commercial affairs, and that it would not be of the type to which Western capitalists had been accustomed hitherto. "Nevertheless," went on Sir Robert, "I should certainly expect a substantial foreign interest to remain in China, and a substantial Chinese interest in our country. In a civilized world, after all, we should expect increased rather than diminished trade. The Chinese will feel their way themselves in the development of foreign trade, and may not go the whole hog. The individualism of the Chinese is a factor that cannot be wholly ignored, and may impose modifications."

As to the prospects of foreign industries in Shanghai, apart from the future of middlemen in the import and export trade, Sir Robert said there was no discrimination in treatment as between Chinese and foreign industry, but naturally the foreigner did not know his way about quite as well as the native, whether in China, Liverpool, or San Francisco. But the two systems operated on rather different lines. The foreign firm insisted on building up reserves, whilst the Chinese did not bother about that aspect very much. Moreover, foreign managers and technicians were in the long run unprepared to leave their homes and country and work on local rates of pay without compensatory features of any kind.

It was a bit too early, he thought, to say that China would not permit the remittance of profits, though that may be the case at present. At present China needed every cent she can lay her hands on, and after all, one should not forget what Britain had been forced to do in the film industry.

China would be the poorer without foreign technical skill and aid, but there was nothing left for the foreigner to say if she preferred to do without these things.

Full marks

"You have got to give the Chinese full marks for the way they have handled their centralisation of finance, though it is true they almost killed the goose that lays the golden eggs by the severity of taxation and deflation. It is possible to do the right thing only too well! The process of deflation through Government credits and orders applied only to certain favoured industries regarded more or less as essential."

As to the attempts to balance the Budget, Sir Robert emphasised the relatively small part industry played so far in national economy, which remained predominantly agricultural. A couple of good harvests would put the country well on the way to stabilisation in economy. He did not think that the Army was a very great incubus, having regard to the immense man-power of the country. Moreover, in many parts

of the country the soliders were doing much useful work in dyke-building, in cultivation, irrigation etc. Many were producing their own food. And while a lot of money may have been squandered under the heading of military expenditure in years past, he thought every penny now spent on the forces was probably well spent. Demobilisation was an essential feature of the ultimate programme in any case.

As to the unemployment in Shanghai, which was considerable, he would have said six months ago that the blockade was the primary factor and it had certainly been all along a serious contributory factor. But in any event there would have been much unemployment under the policy of sharp deflation. There had been no great uprooting of the settled population of Shanghai. Refugees from the countryside were induced to return and many technicians and others had been encouraged to go to the North East. But by and large there had been no great exodus from the city.

Chief trouble

Sir Robert added that the chief trouble about the taxation was its rigorous imposition during a time of absolute depression and inactivity, but there were expectations of a more reasonable attitude in this respect as a result of recent modifications of policy.

Given two or three years of bountiful harvests, the Chinese Communist Government would most probably balance its budget. Asked whether the Communist attitude to foreign business was to bleed them dry, and then kick them out, Sir Robert said he had no doubt that there were some Communist officials who felt that way about foreign business. "However, I believe that they are definitely in the minority, and I do not think that this attitude reflects official policy," he added.

He pointed out that the Chinese civil war, the Nationalist blockade, high taxation on businesses which were doing no business, restrictions on foreign currency and regulations preventing the transfer of eventual profits out of China were the principal factors in the down trend in the economic aspect of China to those who have business interests in the country.

Cause of unemployment

He said: "The piling up of these factors has led to outright discouragement."

A correspondent asked what was the reason for the high rate of unemployment in China. Sir Robert replied that six months ago, he would have said the reason was the Nationalist blockade, which had had serious effects.

"However, I now think that under the new programme there would have been unemployment without the blockade—due mainly to re-adjustments being made by the new regime."

The old days of establishing foreign colonies for trade purposes in the country were probably gone.

Two requisites for these colonies in the past had been that the Government welcomed the colonies and that the Government was also convinced that the country needed the benefits of such colonies.

However, this did not mean that foreign business could not prosper in the country.

Foreigners in Canton

There are still 262 foreigners residing in Canton, according to the vernacular "Wah Kiu Yip Po" quoting a report from the Kwangtung capital.

The total includes 50 Britons, 50 Americans and seven Soviet nationals.

Forty-five of the foreigners are missionaries, 40 are teachers, 10 doctors, 10 nurses, 14 students, 11 former members of the Diplomatic and Consular Corps, six workmen, three engineers, 21 merchants, 28 housewives, 42 children and 10 unemployed.

Leave in Japan for RAF men

An opportunity for RAF personnel based at Hong Kong to spend leave in the cooler temperatures of Southern Japan is offered by a new exchange leave scheme with the Royal Australian Air Force stationed at Iwakuni, 100 miles from the former Japanese naval base of Kure, it was officially announced yesterday.

Each month a Sunderland flying-boat from Hong Kong, engaged on a navigational training flight, will take 15 RAF officers and men across the China Sea to Iwakuni.

They can elect either to remain at the RAAF base or be quartered at rest camps in the area, from which the Isle of Miyajima, a famous beauty spot, and other places of interest are easily accessible by road or rail.

On its return flight to Hong Kong, the Sunderland will carry RAAF leave personnel, who will be quartered in quarters vacated by the RAF contingent visiting Japan.

A week later the flying-boat will take the Australian party back to Japan and on the return trip will fly the RAF officers and men back to Hong Kong.

On each flight the Sunderland will deliver mail to British naval units in Japanese waters.

Bills passed into Law

Three Bills were passed into Law in Legislative Council yesterday after the Attorney-General, Mr. J. B. Griffin, KC, had moved the second and third readings.

The Bills were:
1. A Bill intitled "An Ordinance to amend the Land Transactions (Enemy Occupation) Ordinance, 1940."

2. A Bill intitled "An Ordinance to amend the Registration of United Kingdom Patents Ordinance, 1932," and

3. A Bill intitled "An Ordinance to amend further the Emergency Powers (Extension and Amendment) Incorporation Ordinance, 1946."

The first reading of a Bill intitled "An Ordinance to prevent the forgery of passports and the making of untrue statements for the purpose of procuring passports" was taken.

In introducing the Bill, the Attorney-General said, "The Bill is accompanied by objects and reasons which fully and sufficiently explain the purpose of the Bill and therefore I think that there is no further call upon me to elaborate on the objects and reasons."

TAX RETURNS

Mr. E. Pudney, Commissioner of Inland Revenue, requested yesterday that all persons whether individuals, partnerships, or companies, who are liable either to Profits Tax or to Salaries and Annuities Tax, and who have not already received a Return Form, should apply for a form to the Inland Revenue Department.

Under Section 52 (2) of the Inland Revenue Ordinance, 1947, persons chargeable with tax who have not received a Return Form within three months after the commencement of the fiscal year, are required to notify the Commissioner that they are so chargeable, not later than July 14.

DONATIONS ACKNOWLEDGED

Latest donations to the Hong Kong Anti-Tuberculosis Association are—
Previously acknowledged \$180,731.41.
The H.K. Football Association \$10,400.
Total \$241,231.41.

Correspondence

The Editor takes no responsibility for views expressed in letters by correspondents, and by no means necessarily agrees with them.

NEW CITY HALL

Sir,—With the same heading, this is the third time that I write a letter to the Press expressing my personal views on the subject of the erection of a New City Hall in Hong Kong. The "Hong Kong Telegraph" in its editorial of 4/7/50, wondered why there has been apathy among the residents toward this subject, and appeared to be willing to take the lead in welcoming public opinions and views. It will be more helpful to the achievement of the realisation of the New City Hall if the other Papers and Journals follow the example.

There are reasons why the public have been apathetic towards the problem. As far as the European community is concerned, the post-war life in Hong Kong has rendered them in a state of uncertainty, either in professions or enterprises, in industry or commerce particularly in view of difficulties and meagre hopes of resuming normal trade with the outside world. They seem to have forgotten what is owed to them, and ignored the true meaning of "civic life" or "civic activities." There also seems to be nothing that has ever reminded them of the importance of a city hall, except for the only reminder which the Civic Club has recently given them that a New City Hall is much needed.

Turning to the picture of the Chinese community, the conditions are mostly the same as the aforesaid, but the reaction is even a more apathetic one. They seem to be not the least concerned about such an affair as a city hall. The lessons of history and experience have caused them a feeling of feeling in their minds. During the whole period of the existence of the old city hall, they had never had the privileges of using the halls, the music rooms, the ballroom and the stage. All these were likely to be reserved for the exclusive use of the Europeans only. Although the museum was open to all, yet Chinese visitors were only admitted in the morning, from ten to one. Saturday mornings were designated for Chinese women and children only. A state of racial discrimination apparently existed. The library boasted mostly books of English literature, and out of the 20,000 volumes, only several hundred Chinese religious and devotional books were among them. Books of Chinese literature and Chinese classic did not appear in the catalogue. This gave the Chinese residents no chance of further studying their own country's literature and language. So the only Chinese visitors to the library were the English-speaking Chinese.

The old city hall was managed by a committee, of which the members were in the majority Europeans, and naturally the chairman was usually a British. The old city hall was erected by subscriptions, of which Chinese donations were considerable sums. It has been unfair for the past seventy odd years that the Chinese community has enjoyed so little what the European community has enjoyed so much.

One should know that a city hall is a public place devoted to the use and enjoyment of all the citizens, irrespective of race and nationality. It should also be offered to travellers from other countries for their temporary use as in the case of the U.S.A., where the government is less selfish and the people are more generous.

The old city hall was private property. Before the war the Government sold the greater portion of its site to the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation for a sum of more than one million of the then Hong Kong dollar (the pre-war Hong Kong dollar is worth more than twice the post-war Hong Kong dollar), which, if calculated at the present value, is now worth more than three million Hong Kong dollars. The remaining portion of the site was sold by the Government a few years ago to the Bank of China for more than three million Hong Kong dollars. Two sums being added together, the total proceeds are at least equal to seven million dollars of the present value.

It would not be a difficult problem for the erection of a New City Hall, if the Government could spare half of the gain of the project. What is insufficient in finance at the very beginning can be resorted to by the ways and means of public contributions. But to win the confidence of the Chinese and to get more donations from them, it should be done in a more democratic way, that is, a fair play should be shown to the whole population. The bad impressions of the past are still fresh in our brains, and the only remedy is the absence of racial discrimination and the attainment of equality.

Regarding the future management, maintenance, usage and the other necessities of the New City Hall, the following are essentially proposed:

1. The New City Hall should be managed by a committee, the members of which should be in the majority Chinese. This is suggested on the basis of the percentage of the population, as it is a fact that more than 90 per cent of the whole population are Chinese. The chairman of the committee should be Chinese and European alternatively.

2. The finance of the New City Hall should be entered into the budget of the Government. Public subscriptions or donations should be encouraged, but these cannot be considered as regular resources. Fees or hire can be collected for the use of the halls or other parts, and these can be an aid to the self-support.

3. The halls, music room, stage and other parts should be devoted to the use of the public; that is to say, any organisation or association which has been registered as a legal body, regardless of its nationality, can make use of all these facilities.

4. To modernise the future New City Hall, a gymnasium should be included in the plan. Adults and youngsters may have a place for their physical training, if this department is established.

5. The library should contain volumes of both English and Chinese literature at equal proportions. Borrowers should not be discriminated in their nationalities.

6. The museum should be open to all, without any time limit or racial discrimination as the case of the old days.

In any case, the people of Hong Kong should be given back their civic centre, "the New City Hall," for their civic life and activities. But its materialisation still depends upon the decision of the Government and the efforts of the people themselves.

G. YIP.

REDIFFUSION INDIAN PROGRAMME

Sir,—The Rediffusion Authorities are to be congratulated on the introduction of 15 minutes Indian musical programme every Sunday for Indian and Pakistani listeners. This step is welcomed by us all. It would be much appreciated if a half-hour programme could be initiated every evening, in which case more Indian, and Pakistani families would be inclined to install Rediffusion.

Yours faithfully,

U.S. DILLON.

Obituary

Mr. E. A. Stanton

News has been received from London of the death of Mr. Edwin Alfred Stanton, an old Canton resident, at the age of 81 at his residence in Ashford, Kent on July 4.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Violet Stanton, and two sons, George and Eric.

Mr. E. A. Stanton came to China in 1891 to join the staff of Messrs. Deacon and Company of Canton.

Subsequently he became a partner in the Company and controlled the destinies of the firm until his retirement in 1924. It was while Mr. Stanton was senior Director that the Company changed its name to Deacon and Co. Limited.

Many old Hong Kong and Canton residents will remember "Whiskers" Stanton and will regret the passing of a fine old gentleman of the generation which did so much towards building up the sound reputation of British trade in the Far East.



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INQUIRY INTO EBONOL SINKING CONTINUES

Reminders

Today

Y's Men's Lunch, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12:45 p.m.
NAAFI Club, Whist Drive, 7:30 p.m.
European YMCA, social swimming classes for members, 8:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Union Jack Club, tombola, 7:30 p.m.
Nine Dragons Services Club, Band Call broadcast.
HK Women's International Club, whist drive for servicemen, 7:30 p.m.
Kowloon Rotary Club luncheon, Peninsula Hotel, 12:30 p.m.
St. Andrew's Church, Forces Entertainment, 8 p.m.
Kowloon Union Church Women's Guild, mahjong drive, 2:30 p.m.

Coming events

TOMORROW

Women's Section, European YMCA, whist morning, 10 a.m.
Union Jack Club, dance, 8 p.m.
Nine Dragons Services Club, tombola, 7:30 p.m.
French National Day, cocktail reception, The Grapes, HK Hotel, 7 p.m.

Market by-laws approved

The By-laws made by the Urban Council on June 20, 1950, under Section 5 of the Public Health (Food) Ordinance, 1935, Ordinance No. 13 of 1935 were approved by Legislative Council yesterday.

Dr. J. P. Fehly, Chairman of the Urban Council, who moved adoption of the By-laws said: "This resolution refers to the revision of By-laws Nos. 9 and 12 of the Markets By-laws and their replacement by new by-laws. The revised by-laws provide that, when a market stall is originally leased, the names of not more than four persons shall be included in the lease and thereafter it shall be lawful for the Urban Council to substitute the name of his widow, or his wife, or a son or other near relative for that of a lessee, who by reason of death or infirmity or other cause has ceased to be interested in the stall.

"Hitherto the Urban Council has been entitled, on the request of a lessee, to add the name of any other person to a lease, but it is considered that this procedure is not in the public interest as it tends to perpetuate leases and not infrequently results in lessees selling their interests with considerable financial gain to themselves.

The motion was seconded by Mr. A. C. Todd.

Pair sentenced for theft of Navy paint

"It is one of the principles of British justice that when a man has served his sentence that should be the end of the matter. It is abhorrent that a man's criminal record should be a bar to his obtaining work, but there is at least an exception; and that this work in a government department was a function as a custody of stores, and this all the more relevant where the criminal record is one such as that of the second accused, that of 'aiding and abetting larceny'."

This comment was made by Mr. James Wicks at Kowloon yesterday when he found Melville Walter Lloyd, 19-year-old stores assistant of HMS Tamar, and Wong Kwoon-hing, naval lorry driver, guilty of the larceny of eight drums of Admiralty paint, valued at \$320 on July 4.

In giving Lloyd two weeks or \$100 fine, the sentence imposed on Wong in 1948 for aiding and abetting larceny, and two months to Wong without an alternative, the Magistrate said: "I am satisfied that the second accused (Wong) took the leading part in this crime, but in saying this I do not overlook the fact that the first accused knew what was going on and took an active part."

It was alleged that at 10:40 a.m. on July 4, in Gloucester Road, near the British and

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The inquiry into the sinking of the British freighter Ebonol continued in the Marine Court yesterday. Mr. F.W.J. Skutli, Assistant Director of Marine, Port Control, sat as President assisted by Lieutenant-Commander H.F. Bond RN and Captain W. Lumsden, Master Mariner.

The findings will be announced on Saturday morning.

The Ebonol was owned by the Tai Nam (Great Southern) Shipping Company and sank as a result of an explosion off Swatow on May 24.

Charles B. Skinner, First Mate of the Ebonol, was recalled to the witness stand yesterday.

Witness said that he was having his breakfast when the explosion occurred at about 8:10 a.m. (Hong Kong time) He thought that the explosion had come from one of the empty bunker tanks situated forward. He thought it was quite possible that someone had thrown a lighted cigarette end into the open oil tank which had been drained of the oil but not cleaned and that had caused the explosion.

Immediately after the explosion, he went to look for the boat, continued Skinner, and then he checked all the cabins on instructions by the Captain to see if anyone required help. He neither saw nor heard anyone and then as the water was rising rapidly he went to the bridge where he saw the Captain.

Skinner said that he had experienced bombings, shellings and ships being mined under him before and the Ebonol did not appear to have struck a mine.

Mines doubtful

He contested the fact that there was a possibility of mines being in that area, saying that the Ebonol had followed in the wake of two other larger vessels which had just left Swatow and as his vessel had a lighter draught and nothing had happened to the other two vessels, his vessel could not have struck a mine.

He admitted that he could not swear that there were no mines in the area.

Skinner also said that he had no time to save any of the ship's papers and documents as when he arrived on the bridge, everything in the wheelhouse was a shambles.

John Redman, Hong Kong Government Chemist, who was called to give expert evidence, said that he was familiar with the properties of heavy Caltex fuel oil. The flash point of the oil was 230 degrees, Fahrenheit, and the oil would only give off a gas when it reached that temperature.

In his opinion, said witness, a lighted cigarette end thrown into the drained fuel tank, although it had not been cleaned of the residue, would not cause an explosion, and if the lid of the tank had been left off for several days it would further minimise the most negligible possibility of a fire or explosion.

The sediment remaining in the tank might possibly catch fire but it would only burn and not explode.

Compradore's story

Charles Chow Shing-kai, compradore of the Ebonol, was the next witness. He told the Court that he was resting after having worked all night loading the vessel in Swatow when he was awakened by the explosion. The force of the explosion pushed all the furniture in his cabin, which was situated just below the bridge, on to his bunk. He fainted and when he came to he forced his way out of the cabin and saw that the lifeboats had pushed off. Water was already rushing into the corridor outside his cabin which was on the main deck. He had no time to gather up any of the ship's documents or money as he was afraid that the ship would capsize. He rushed aft and jumped into a lifeboat, hurting his leg doing so.

Chow said that the vessel carried seven passengers, a man and a woman and five children, all of whom were accommodated in the steward's cabin just above the store-room on the port side.

Captain Leslie C. Church, master of the Ebonol, was then recalled and questioned by the Court as to whether he had saved any of the ship's papers.

He said that there had been no time to save any papers as the vessel sank so rapidly after the explosion. He had sent his Chief Mate, Mr. Skinner, to search for survivors on the vessel before saving the ship but he failed to find anyone. Mr. Skinner searched the vessel for about four minutes before they were forced to leave, convinced that there was no one else on board.

Captain Church also produced an account of the accident in a Swatow newspaper (with a translation into English attached) as evidence.

After his evidence, the Court announced that the findings of the inquiry will be announced on Saturday, July 15, at 10 a.m. in the Marine Court.

PI revokes contract with Mollers

Manila, July 12.

President Quirino has ordered immediate cancellation of the Philippine Government's contract with Mollers and Choy Ltd. of Hong Kong, for salvage of sunken vessels in Philippine waters.

A new bid for the same project to clear Manila Bay and other Philippine ports of vessels sunk during the war will be called shortly.

Revocation of the contract was ordered by President Quirino on the strength of an opinion by the Secretary of Justice, who held the Hong Kong firm has failed to comply with the terms of the contract.

President Quirino ordered confiscation of US\$50,000 bond put up by Mollers and Choy. An additional bond of US\$100,000 given for compliance of obligations of Mollers and Choy to set up a mill for processing plates for sunken steamers and production of steel bars in the Philippines before September 18 was also ordered confiscated.

Mollers and Choy signed with the Philippine Government on September 18, 1948 a contract to undertake salvage of all sunken vessels in Philippine waters and put up a re-rolling mill for processing plates of sunken steamers. —Associated Press.

At yesterday's concluding hearing, Revenue Inspector F.A. Fowler, was called to give corroborative evidence by Detective Sub-Inspector K.C. Cheng who prosecuted.

Commander Merry of HMS Tamar told the Court that Lloyd joined the Royal Navy as a seaman in 1948 and had served in various ships and later went over to the training flotilla and came here in HMS Black Swan in 1948.

In asking the Magistrate to take Lloyd's youth into consideration, Commander Merry said that Lloyd's conduct was satisfactory aside from idleness and inattention.

Second defendant asked for leniency saying that he has a wife, four children and a mother to support.

The two Chinese revenue officers, who were instrumental in the apprehension of Lloyd and his wife, were highly commended by Mr. Wicks who said that it would be a pity if they were not promoted to the Department of Customs and Excise.



Sir A. Hilton Poynton, Deputy Under-Secretary of State, being greeted at Queen's Pier yesterday by Mr. R. R. Todd, Acting Colonial Secretary. ("China Mail" photo).

Bandits interfere with fishermen

Last month was a difficult period for the marketing of fish because of the activity of bandits at sea, said the monthly report of the Fisheries Department, released yesterday.

The report added that in spite of the difficulties, about 14,470 piculs of fresh fish were sold in the Colony as compared with 8,547 in June last year.

This was mainly due to the opening of a new market in Kowloon, the fishing effort of the mechanised fleet and to a certain extent to the difficulty of exporting salt fish from Hong Kong.

Boys and Girls Clubs Ass'n flower day

The flower day of the Boys and Girls Clubs Association will be held on Saturday, July 15, the committee announced yesterday.

Mrs. Violet Chan, speaking on the committee's behalf, said she hoped the public will respond in a substantial way as the flower day and the annual ball are the two biggest money-making projects of the Association.

More than 2,400 school children will be called for the children who on Saturday selling flowers, the proceeds of which will go to the Association.

Messrs. Watson and Company Limited, Mrs. Chan said, has kindly donated nearly 3,000 flowers for refreshments which will be distributed among the teenage canvassers in Kowloon and Hong Kong.

Mrs. Chan said that there will be three prizes of special quality for the children who bring in the most money. Banquet Freres has donated a silver cup which will go to the school bringing in the most returns.

A gold watch, donated by Mr. Lam Hau-tak, of the Lam Yuen Fung Watch Company, will go to the individual child bringing in the most money. Miss Edith de Rocha has donated one Max Factor beauty set.

Two fountain pens, donated by Mr. K.C. Fung of the Che Sang Company Limited, will go to the runners-up.

Numerous other prizes will also be distributed. These have been contributed by members of the committee.

Mr. Hubert Lai, Secretary of the Association, said that the Association maintains over 44 clubs to which boys and girls with insufficient money, go every evening for lessons and entertainment.

Reports have been received of restrictions that are to be imposed on the export of salt fish from Hong Kong to China. Already the price of salt fish has been depressed as a result of those rumours and certain fishermen, selling fresh fish that would in normal cases have been salted.

The mechanised fleet has increased from 92 to 55 vessels during the month.

Ten consignments of fish fry were sent to Singapore and Bangkok during the month, comprising of 101,000 fry to Singapore and 88,700 fry to Bangkok.

Investigations are being made as to the method to despatch live gold fish to South Africa at the request of the Director of Inland Fisheries, Cape Town. It seems that it will be possible to send these fish by air, said the report.

Fish farmers in the New Territories, near On Long, purchased 20,000 common carp fry reared in the nursery fish pond that has been lent in the New Territories.

An estimate of the number of fishing days during June 1950 is:

Trawlers	5 to 7 days
Long liners	5 to 12 days
Purse seiners	18 to 20 days
Monthly total of fish marked in Hong Kong was:	
Fresh fish	16,355 piculs
Salt fish	9,699 piculs
Total	26,054 piculs

Production and consumption figures were:

Weight	Value
26,384 piculs	\$3,046,762
Fish exported during the month (excluding sea products)	
Weight	Value
31,428 piculs	1,266,348
Fish imported for local consumption	
Weight	Value
16,278 piculs	688,270
Fish consumed locally	
Weight	Value
5,206 piculs	1,450,674

FRESH FISH PRICES

Fresh fish average prices realised at the Hong Kong Fish Wholesale Market (Kennedy Town) yesterday were:

First quality Average price	Second quality Average price
Yellow Croaker	\$5.00
White Pomfret (large)	2.40
Macao Sole (large)	2.40
Macao Sole (small)	.70
Conger Pike	1.20
White Herrings	1.20
Hair Tail	.40

Colonial official in Hong Kong

Sir A. Hilton Poynton, KCMG, Deputy Under-Secretary of State for the Colonies, arrived from Borneo by Cathay Pacific Airways yesterday.

Sir Hilton was met at Kai Tak by Mr. R. R. Todd, Acting Colonial Secretary, Mr. A. J. R. Moss, Director of the Department of Civil Aviation and Mr. Max Oxford, Deputy Director of the DCA.

According to Mr. Todd, Sir Hilton is expected to remain in the Colony until July 21. He is on his way back to the United Kingdom.

Mr. Todd also revealed that Sir Hilton's purpose of coming to Hong Kong is to view the Colony's financial position.

Borneo visit

Sir Hilton arrived in Jesselton, North Borneo, on June 28. During his stay there he held discussions with the Governor, Sir H. R. Hone, KBE, MC, TD, and other Government officials and also gave interviews to representatives of Planters' Associations, the Chinese Chamber of Commerce and Civil Service Associations.

On the night of July 1, Sir Hilton attended a cocktail party given by the Jesselton Combined Chamber of Commerce.

On July 2, he flew to Sandakan where he gave interviews to commercial representatives and visited one of the timber mills in that area.

On July 9, he returned to Jesselton and on the following day proceeded by rail to the interior of Borneo. After an inspection of Keningau and Beaufort areas he went to Labuan on July 10 and left by CPA for Hong Kong.

Evacuation of IRO charges from Shanghai

Preparations are understood to be well underway by the International Refugee Organisation in Shanghai for a special ship to evacuate several hundred of its charges from Shanghai.

The IRO expects the ship to call at Shanghai in August to take some 700 to 1,000 refugees to other countries for re-settlement, according to foreign arrivals from Tientsin.

There are about 3,000 foreign refugees under IRO care in Shanghai, mostly White Russians. Meanwhile, the Co-ordinating Committee for Foreign Refugees is reported to be in the midst of a drive for funds for the 800-odd foreigners under its care, who are not eligible for IRO aid.

These dependants are nationals of about half a dozen countries, including India and Pakistan. In addition, various Consulates in Shanghai are providing financial or other aid to the destitute of their respective communities. —Reuter.

Man killed while fleeing from Police

A Chinese man met his death yesterday when he fell from the verandah of a house in Des Voeux Road West in trying to escape a Police raid.

It was learned that a party of Police from the Western Police Station raided the second floor of a house in Des Voeux Road Central shortly after 4:30 p.m.

When the Police arrived several men escaped, one of them however in trying to get away to the next house by the verandah lost his balance and plunged to his death.

The man was seriously injured and died while on the way to Queen Mary Hospital.

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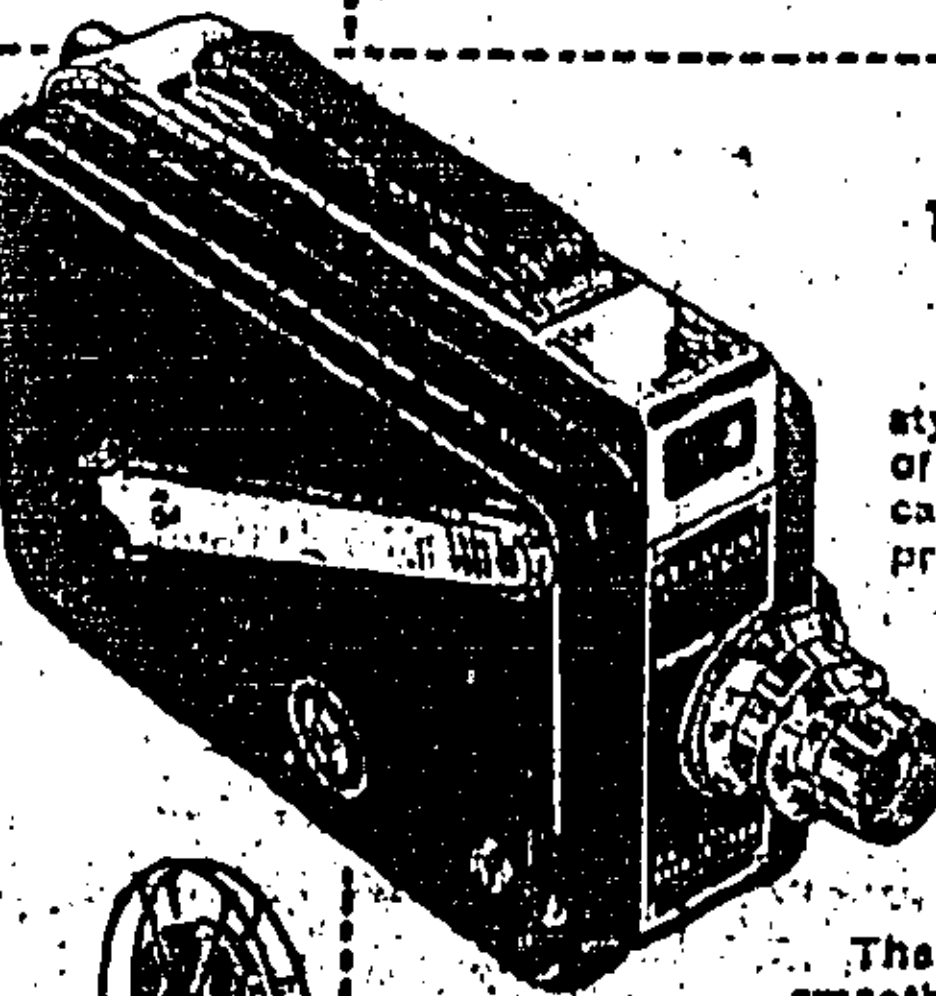
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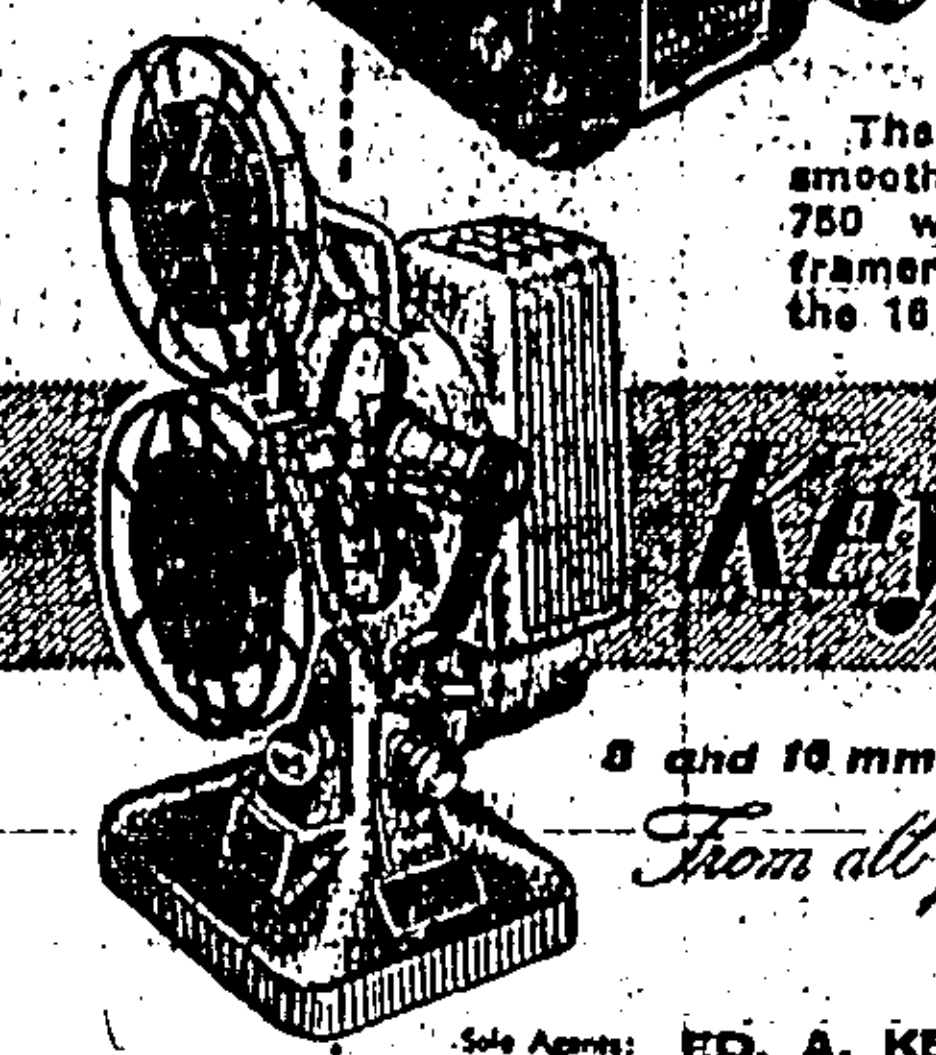
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"Leona" Apricots 15 oz Tin	.85
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"Leona" Peas 16 oz Tin	\$1.00

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Engineer sentenced
for possession of
stolen U.S. currency

Pleading guilty through his counsel, Mr. J. C. Stewart, to a charge of possession of stolen American currency, George McMurdo, 22-year-old fourth engineer of the ss. Foochow, was sentenced to seven weeks' imprisonment by Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Kowloon yesterday, the sentence to begin as of May 30, the date of his arrest.

The charge of larceny of U.S.\$1,017, HK\$820 and a pair of gold cuff links from the second mate of the vessel, G. S. Ireland, against the defendant was dismissed when Inspector W. H. Summers, prosecuting officer, accepted a plea of not guilty.

Inspector Summers told the Court that on May 17 while the ss. Foochow was at sea between Penang and Singapore, Mr. Ireland's cabin was broken into and a report was made to Singapore and a letter was received here by the Marine Police.

On May 20, Inspector Summers accompanied by Mr. Ireland, went to St. Paul's Hospital and there saw McMurdo. Telling defendant the purpose of his visit, he called for the presence of one of the sisters to witness the search. Defendant then left for the lavatory and locked himself in.

Inspector Summers got into an adjoining lavatory and there saw defendant throw a wallet out of the window which was recovered from a roof. The wallet contained HK\$394 and US\$1,017 in various denominations. Mr. Stewart, pleading for defendant, said that this was a case of a simple youth. Defendant, he said, had been with a well-known industrial firm in Scotland and had served his apprenticeship, but he made the unfortunate mistake of deciding to go to sea.

Mr. Stewart continued that his client did not accept the responsibility of the alleged theft. What had happened was that on May 20, McMurdo was given a cheque to be cashed ashore. He also visited the shipping company's offices where he told them that he had made a mistake in joining the ship and that he was going to the hospital.

After cashing a cheque for \$1,000, he went back to the ship and paid off some debts, leaving a balance of \$394. He then found that his trunk had been smashed. He went to a store room to look for material to mend the trunk and while he was looking for some wire he found the American currency wrapped in a towel.

Defendant suspected that it belonged to Ireland and he looked for him but he was nowhere to be found so he kept the money for the time being. Then he went to the hospital.

In giving the defendant seven weeks, Mr. d'Almada said he took into consideration the fact that the money had been recovered. He also made an order for the return of the \$394 to the defendant.

Court
Brevities

A fine of \$350 or two months' imprisonment was imposed on Lau Kwai, unemployed, by Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday on two counts of driving without a licence and failing to obey a signal.

Defendant was intercepted by Traffic Sub-Inspector G. Hardacre at the 28-mile stone, Castle Peak Road, on July 6. He was driving a lorry at a fast speed and when called upon to stop kept on driving. Two other charges against defendant, obstructing the police and driving without due care and attention, were withdrawn.

On a charge of conspiracy to rob, Li Kwai-mau, unemployed, was sentenced to two years' hard labour by Mr. F. X. d'Almada at Kowloon yesterday.

Li with two others not in custody was alleged to have conspired to commit a robbery on January 11 at King's Park. In-
spector Davis prosecuted.

ST. JOHN ORDERS

Orders by Mr. A. el Arculli, Commissioner, St. John Ambulance Brigade, Hong Kong District, dated July 14:

Ambulance Division: July 14 to 22, Wanchai "D" Division; July 23 to 27, Shaikwan Division.

Rescue Division: July 14 to 22, Shamshui Division; July 23 to 27, Shamshui Division.

Beach Division: July 14 to 22, Beach Division; July 23 to 27, Beach Division.

11 1/2 Mile Beach: Saturday and Sunday, July 15 and 16, Tsimshatsui and KYMCA Nursing Divisions.

Nursing Division: Saturday and Sunday, July 15 and 16, Tsimshatsui and KYMCA Nursing Divisions.

11 1/2 Mile Beach: Saturday and Sunday, July 15 and 16, Tsimshatsui and KYMCA Nursing Divisions.

Beach Division: Saturday and Sunday, July 15 and 16, Tsimshatsui and KYMCA Nursing Divisions.

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Beach Division: Saturday and Sunday, July 15 and 16, Tsimshatsui and KYMCA Nursing Divisions.

Appeal for funds
for Happy
Children's Home

An appeal for funds for a new building has been launched by Mr. Daniel Djung, Superintendent of the Happy Children's Home at Fanling.

The present building, Joseph Hall, accommodating some 150 orphans, is to be returned to the owners soon.

The proposed new premises, to accommodate 400 children and staff, will cost about \$300,000. "We therefore appeal to you to do your part by saving the cost of a cold drink and donate this, if not more, to our Home Building Funds. As drops of water will make an ocean, your prompt response will influence others to do the same, and will in due course enable us to reach our goal—a permanent home for 400 orphans," said the appeal.

The "Happy Children's Home," formerly known as Cheung Chau Children's Refuge, was started on Cheung Chau Island during the Japanese occupation in 1942 to look after destitute children. Due to lack of funds, the orphanage was about to close down in August, 1944, when Mr. Daniel Djung took over the management of the Home at the concerted request of the village community and the orphans that attended his Sunday School in the Cheung Chau Christian Assembly.

There were then only 30 children in the Home. Local Church members came to the Home to give lessons to the children on a voluntary basis. The number of children grew and by the end of the war the Home was looking after 85 children with a staff of eight.

Monthly donation

After the liberation, the Home was visited by the Rev. Mr. E. W. Ractz, representative of China's Children Fund, and the American Relief Organization. He was so impressed that he proposed to send a monthly donation to the Home. It was at his suggestion that the name of the Home was to be changed to the Happy Children's Home to mark his deep impression of this orphanage.

With help from China's Children Fund, the Home has since been able to take care of more orphans, the number now totalling 150.

If it were not for limited accommodation in the present premises, the Home could have taken in many more children.

Joseph Hall, the Home's present premises, must be returned to the New Territories Agricultural Association by March next year. This is the third time that it has had to move. Since it is almost impossible now to provide for the lodging, boarding and education of the 150 children and the additional 250 more children that it is planned to admit, the only alternative is to build a new Home so that the children will not have to move again.

The Rev. Mr. Timothy Char, the Ling Ying College, and the Shun Kwong School were among the first to respond to the appeal, and have collected more than \$2,000.

A. S. Watson and Company Limited, has also responded by sending 30 dozen bottles of aerated water for the concert at the Shun Kwong School.

DEFENDANTS
DISCHARGED

In a written judgment Mr. Hing-ling Lo at Central yesterday discharged Wong Man-choi on four charges of larceny and four charges of fraudulent conversation. The case was one of the longest heard in the Colony and took more than 15 months.

The prosecution was conducted by Mr. Percy Chen instructed by Messrs. C. A. S. Russ and Stewart, while Mr. M. A. da Silva was for the defence.

STAR
Phone 58335

17, Hankow Road, Kowloon.
July — 13th.
2.30, 5.10, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.



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GEORGE SANDERS
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OSCAR HOMOLKA

July 14th, 15th, 16th.
"BATTLEGROUND"
Starring
Van Johnson • John Hodiak
Ricardo Montalban

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AIR CONDITIONED
Final Showing Today
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
ROMANCE—ACTION
SUSPENSE—THRILLS



Opens Tomorrow
TREVOR HOWARD
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"THE GOLDEN
SALAMANDER"
Love-Guns-Adventure
in Tropical Africa

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CHINA MAIL OFFICE
Windsor House

We Fearlessly Presented
"THE STORY OF BIRTH"

the exhibition of this type of picture in a public place
of entertainment is a matter of controversy, in many
Countries of the world.

NOW

WE PRESENT

"STREET CORNER"

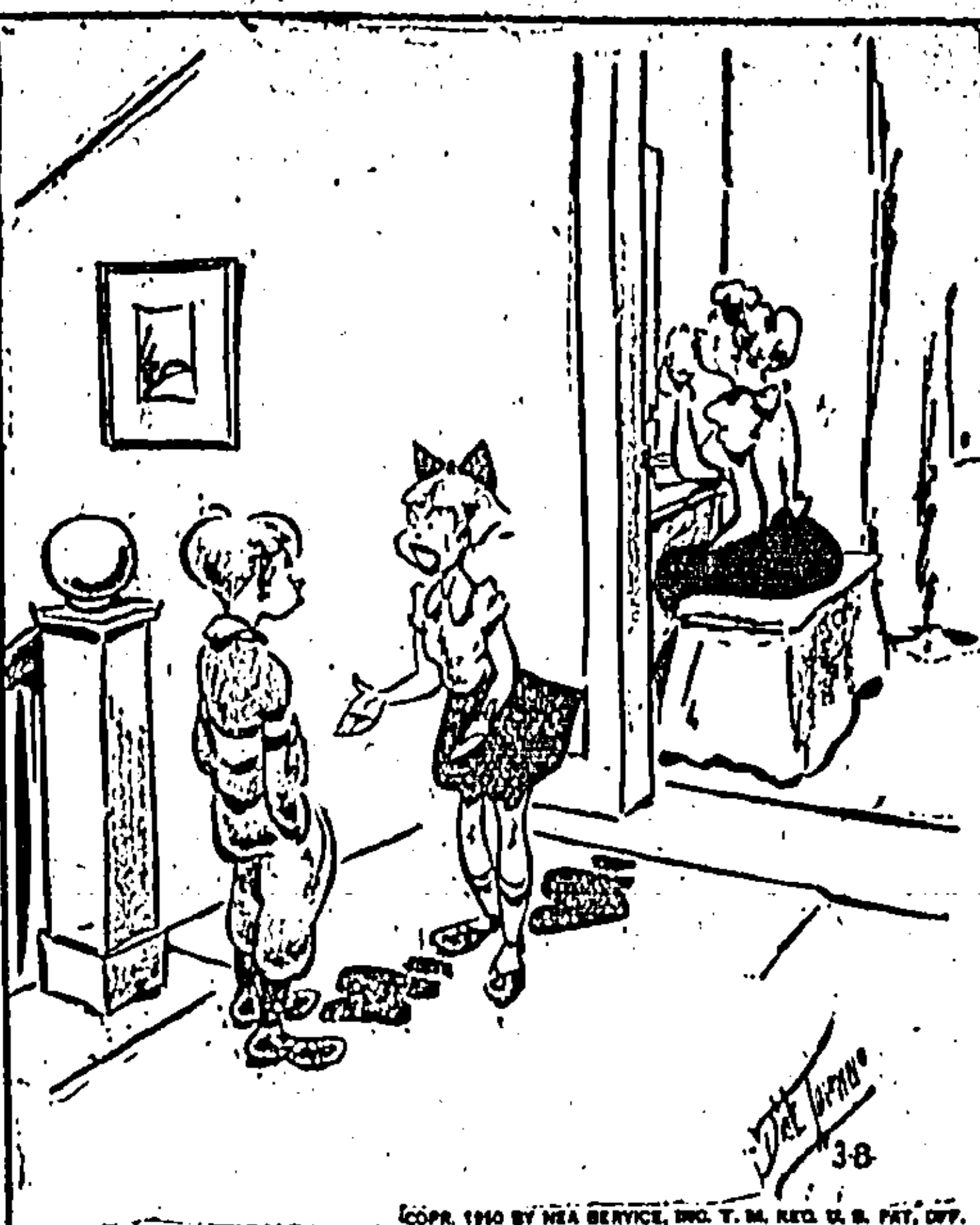
(the evils of ABORTION)

nothing sensational — just instructive

SHOWING TODAY AT THE KING'S

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"Now don't bother Mama! She's making up to look tired
so Daddy will suggest going out to dinner!"

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay
The Authority on Arithmetic

HIGHER THAN LOWEST
WHETHER a card played by
your partner is "an encouraging
card" suggesting a repeat of the
suit or "a discouraging card" be-
tokening the desire for a shift to
some other suit depends on its
relative height. That is, its
height in comparison with your
partner's lowest card. If his play
may be read as the lowest he
could possibly hold, it is either
discouraging or a singleton. If it
may be read clearly as higher
than his lowest, it is definitely
encouraging. Sometimes, there-
fore, even a 9 may be discourag-
ing and even a 3 may be en-
couraging.

to sign off at 5-Spades because
North did not show either red
ace in response to the club cue-
bid, but South felt strong and
also considered that he had weak
defenders against him. That's
why he went on to the small
slam.

He was right about the weak
defenders. West scored his heart
A and, seeing the nice-looking 7
from his partner, led his fourth-
best heart 3. South, of course
won, took out trumps and used
clubs to discard his diamonds,
assuring the contract.

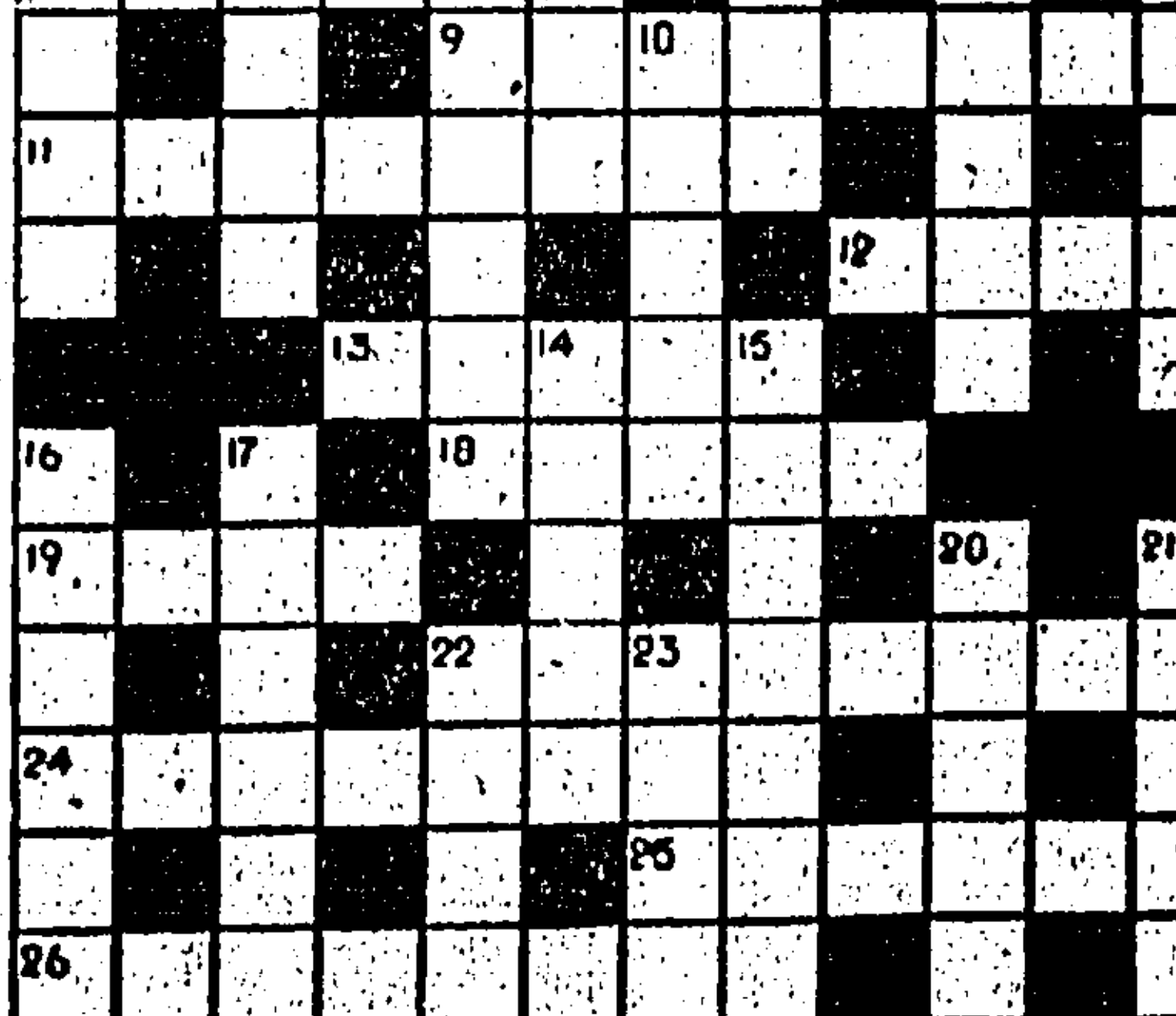
"A seven or higher is encourag-
ing and a six or lower discourag-
ing," pleaded West in reply to
East's exhortations for not shift-
ing after the first trick. East then
showed him the absurdity of that
amateurish rule still followed by
some players. West was able to
see, in his own hand and dummy,
all lower hearts than the 7, which
therefore had to be East's lowest.
Consequently, unless he consid-
ered it a singleton, he should have
shifted, the natural switch being
to a diamond for his side's sec-
ond trick.

Tomorrow's Problem
S 8
H 8 3 2
D 10 9 7
C K Q 10 5 4 2
S J 2
H Q 9 4
D A J 8 6
C 9 8 6
S 10 10
H 8 7
D A Q 10 5
C J 10 8
S Q 8 7 5 2
H K Q 10 9
D K J 8
C None
(Dealer: East. Both sides vul-
nerable).

That was pretty bad bidding
for supposedly fine players.
South's cue bid of clubs after the
spade fit had been shown was
clearly on a blank suit, so North
read the duplication of values.
But with top controls in both
black suits, he thought South
might have one of the reds in
shape, so cue-bid clubs himself.
To accept the invitation tenta-
tively. This gave South a chance

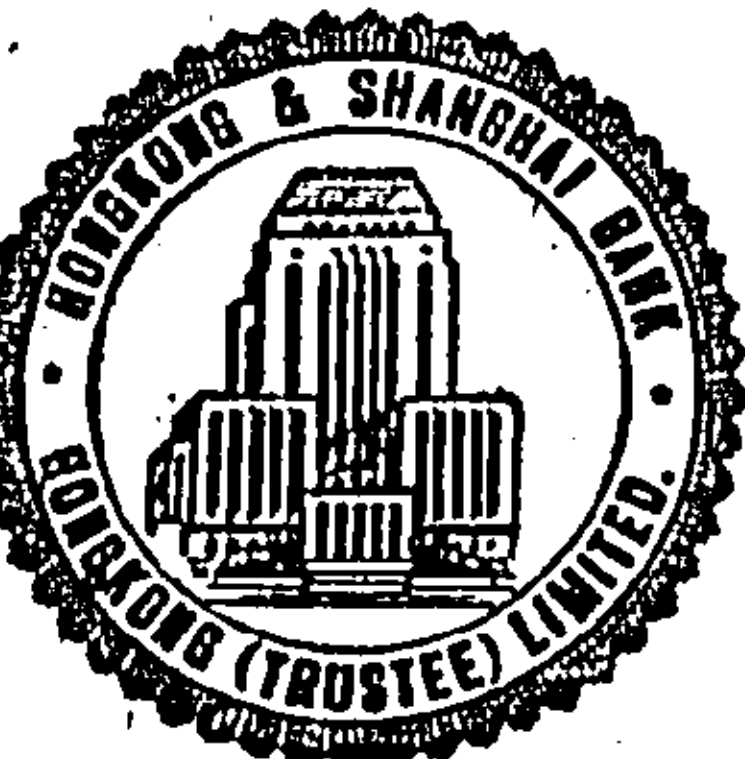
(Dealer: South. North-South
vulnerable).
What is the soundest opening
bid on South's unusual hand?

A BRITISH CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Across
3 Exact.
8 Put before.
9 Set free.
11 Turned aside.
12 Mass of ice.
13 Worth.
16 Muscle.
19 Mosque.
20 Official.
22 Church dig-
nitary.
24 Peculiar.
25 Proxy.
26 Medieval singer.
Down
1 Implement.
2 Depart.
3 Expands.
4 Way out.
5 Frozen.
6 Reflections.
7 Come out.
10 Start.
14 Competitor.
15 Climbing shoot.
16 Lithe.
17 Gun.
20 Harmony.
21 Fleetship.
22 System of worship.
23 Talk wildly.

Yesterday's Crossword
ACROSS: 3 Detroit, 7 Agie,
8 Solacing, 10 Editor, 13 De-
simal, 15 Mode, 17 Tapered, 18
Records, 20 Iris, 21 Strophe, 22
Exerts, 23 Accolade, 24 Arena,
25 District.
DOWN: 1 Pared, 2 Mimic, 3
Jargon, 4 Reap, 5 Teller, 6 Sag-
ged, 9 Orates, 11 Defer, 12 Tires,
14 Lashed, 15 Melee, 16 Tealt,
18 Hubald, 19 Circuit, 20 East, 22
Prior, 24 Essay, 25 Blurb.



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for the
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and the
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LEE Theatre
AIR COOLED, DEHUMIDIFIED, OXONIZED AND PURIFIED
TAKE ANY EASTBOUND TRAM OR ROUTE NO. 5 BUS

DAILY AT
2.30, 5.10
7.20 &
9.30 P.M.

SHOWING TODAY

Nearly 80,000 Have Seen
"SANDS OF IWO JIMA", the
picture that is breaking all
local attendance records!

Don't Miss it, Book Early!

THE MARINES' GREATEST HOUR

Featuring the Three Living Survivors of the Historic Flag Raising on Mount Suribachi—Rene A. Gagnon, Ira H. Hayes, John Bradley

SANDS OF IWO JIMA

The guys who fought best when it was hopeless... who loved the gals who were closest!

JOHN WAYNE

starring

JOHN AGAR

co-starring

ADELE MARA

FORREST TUCKER

With WALLY CASSELL • JAMES BROWN
RICHARD WEBB • ARTHUR FRANZ
JULIE BISHOP • JAMES HOLDEN
PETER COE • RICHARD JAECKEL

Screen Play by Harry Brown • Musical: Edward Grand
Story by Harry Brown
Directed by Allan Dwan
Associate Producer—Edmund Grunbaum

A REPUBLIC PICTURE

ADDED—LATEST GAUMONT BRITISH NEWSREEL—Wightman Cup Final—The King Awards Efficiency Trophy—Opening of Wimbledon Championships—The Birth of the World's Largest Baby etc., etc.,

TODAY ONLY

Cathay

At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST"

Bernard Shaw's PYGMALION

WENDY HILLER • LESLIE BOWYARD

Directed by GEORGE CUKOR

TOMORROW: "THE LAST DAYS OF DILWYN"

SLIM SAYS:

NO INTENTION OF OCCUPYING EGYPT

TEN DULLEST CLASSICS

New York, July 12. Tired of printing lists of the world's best books, the Columbia University Press today announced the names of the 10 most boring books among the classics.

They were chosen by hundreds of editors, writers, booksellers, librarians, literary critics and ordinary readers. Bunyan's "The Pilgrim's Progress" won the doubtful distinction of being voted the dullest book of all. It was followed, in this order, by: "Moby Dick," "Paradise Lost," "The Faerie Queene," "The life of Samuel Johnson," "Pamela," "Silas Marner," "Ivanhoe," "Don Quixote" and "Faust."

Mr. Fen Boardman, editor of The Pleasures of Publishing, the semi-monthly magazine published by the Columbia University Press, who organized the ballot, reported that every book ever included in a high school list of required reading was mentioned at least once.

Seventeen of Shakespeare's plays received a dishonourable mention. His least popular play, "As You Like It," was 41st in the final count. George Eliot occupied four of the first 30 places. The Old Testament and Dr. Kinsey's "Sexual Behaviour in the Human Male" received some votes, but not enough to bring them anywhere near the top of the list.

U.S. ENVOY TO GREECE NAMED

Washington, July 11. The U.S. Deputy Under-Secretary of State, John E. Peurifoy, was nominated by President Harry Truman today as Ambassador to Greece. He will also head the American aid mission there.

Mr. Peurifoy has had charge of the U. S. State Department's security and loyalty programme which has been under attack from Senator Joseph McCarthy.

A White House announcement of the new assignment gave no explanation for the change of jobs. His nomination must be confirmed by the Senate. This raises the question of whether the Republicans might try to block the appointment in view of the controversy over Mr. McCarthy's charges that the State Department is a haven for Communist sympathizers.

Mr. Peurifoy, a South Carolinian, is a career diplomat. Mr. Truman nominated Carlisle H. Holsinger of Maryland to succeed Mr. Peurifoy as Deputy Under-Secretary of State.—Associated Press.

ROXY
AIR-CONDITIONED
Town Booking Office: Hong Kong
Furniture Shop, Queen's Road, C.

STARTS TODAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

A BLAZE OF LOVE,
A BLAZE OF GUNS,
A BLAZE OF TROPICAL
SUNSHINE...

TREVOR HOWARD AND ANOUK

GOLDEN SALAMANDER

HERBERT LOM
JACQUES BERNAS



ROXY ADDED TECHNICAL SHORT
"BEE BOTHER"

Karachi, July 11. Field-Marshal Sir William Slim, Chief of the Imperial General Staff, told a Press conference in Karachi today that the occupation of Egypt was not the intention of the British Government.

He said the British troops were in Egypt in strict accordance with the treaty signed between Britain and Egypt. These treaty rights will remain in operation until 1956, he added.

Replying to another question, the Chief of the Imperial General Staff said that many reports appearing in the Egyptian Press were fantastic and baseless.

CHINESE APPEAL TO UN

Geneva, July 11. China urged the United Nations today to let the Soviet Union and her satellites remain outside the United Nations until they are prepared to come back with a purified spirit and change of heart for harmony and co-operation.

Dr. Yu Tsun-chin, representing Nationalist China at the session of the Economic and Social Council, spoke after Poland and Czechoslovakia had again challenged the validity of United Nations decisions taken in their absence. Along with the Soviet Union they have boycotted the present session of the Council because it will not seat the Chinese Communists.

"Now that the unprovoked attack on South Korea by the Communists has presented before our eyes an aggression of the most obvious and dramatic kind, shall we continue to deceive ourselves that we might find peace by appeasing the aggressor, by forsaking and sacrificing the victims of aggression?" the Chinese delegate asked.

"It is evident that those who want to achieve that aim by blackmail and coercion instead of law and persuasion are no assets to international co-operation."

Dr. Yu compared the Communist attack on the Chinese mainland to that in Korea. The difference, he said, was that the aggressor has succeeded in occupying China's mainland and he has not as yet succeeded in occupying South Korea, and that the United Nations has not as yet taken any steps to check the aggressor for his aggression in China and it has done so quickly and effectively in Korea.—Associated Press.

Singapore, July 11. The Malayan Government has paid over S\$250,000 in rewards for information leading to the arrest of terrorists so far this year, the police said today.—Reuter.

BROADWAY Theatre
AIR-CONDITIONED

STARTS

TOMORROW

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Replying to another question, the Chief of the Imperial General Staff said that many reports appearing in the Egyptian Press were fantastic and baseless.

"My talks with officials of the Egyptian Army were secret and confidential," he said. When asked more questions about the right of the British Army to be in Egypt, Sir William simply declined to answer.

Sir William, who spent 30 years as an officer in the British Army in India, said, "A land attack by Soviet Russia via Kashmir is extremely unlikely, nor is an air attack possible."

Further explaining his reply, Sir William said minor infiltrations here and there might be possible for the Russians, but there was no chance of a large-scale serious invasion of Pakistan via Kashmir.

Way to check Communism

Sir William observed that the way to check the spread of Communism is to improve the condition of the people of Asia.

He said three main factors popularise Communism.

1. Corrupt and inefficient government.
2. A low standard of living.
3. A discontented people.

He was glad to find the position in South East Asia, mainly Malaya, improving rapidly.

Empire defence

Sir William observed that "the idea of a joint defence council for the entire Commonwealth countries is quite feasible, although we have got something like it in the form of the Atlantic Pact and we are in constant touch with the Commonwealth countries in questions of defence."

In the case of a global war, Sir William was of the opinion that India and Pakistan should have a joint defence. And he urged Pakistan to come to an agreement with India on that question.

He said the British Government was extremely anxious for such a thing but that it would also be better for both India and Pakistan to come to agreement.

Sir William left today on his way to London by a special plane.—Associated Press.

ARP STUDY IN AMERICA

Washington, July 11. Steps to be taken in the event that an overhead and underwater atomic bomb explosion in this city of nearly 450,000 are being studied by city leaders today.

The Seattle Civilian Defence Board was asked by the National Security Board to prepare that two atom bombs exploded and theoretically 38,000 persons were killed and 54,500 injured. The underwater blast would find 90 per cent of the population indoors as a result of a broadcast warning an hour earlier.

The board's findings will be used in compiling a manual to be distributed to all cities in the United States.

Similar problems are being given to Chicago and Washington defence leaders.—United Press.

BURMA RELEASES BRITON

Rangoon, July 11. The Burmese Supreme Court today ordered the release of Mr. Everett C. Moment, a Burmese-born British subject who has been detained since January, 1949, on charges of collaborating with the Karen insurgents.

Moment, a maintenance engineer, had been held under the Public Order Preservation Act. He had recently applied for release.—Reuter.

ORIENTAL
AIR-CONDITIONED

TAKE ANY EASTERN TRAM CAR OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS
Special for Today: 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

From the World's most famous Novel by
CHARLES DICKENS

"OLIVER TWIST"

Starring Robert Newton • Alec Guinness • Kay Walsh

Commencing Tomorrow:
"THE KID FROM TEXAS"

Anti-U.S. week to be held in China

San Francisco, July 11. China is to hold a national campaign week against United States aggression in Taiwan and Korea, Peking Radio reported tonight.

The campaign would start on July 17 throughout China "to give the Chinese people a clearer picture of what America is doing in the Far East and thus turn into practical action, powerful opposition to United States aggression on Taiwan and support for the liberation war now proceeding in Korea."

The decision to hold the campaign was made yesterday at a meeting in the Chinese capital of 42 leaders of people's organizations. The meeting was called by Mr. Liu Ning-yi, representative of the All-China Federation of Labour, the Radio said.—Reuter.

RAAF KEEN ON THE JOB

Tokyo, July 11. Australian airmen are carrying on with great enthusiasm in the war against the North Korean Reds.

Members of the Australian Mission in Tokyo and staff officers at the main Australian base in Southern Japan agree that operations so far have been very satisfactory.

However, Mr. Arthur B. Jamieson, Australian delegate to the United Nations Commission in Korea, feels the Korean operation will be a fiercely lengthy thing. Mr. Jamieson has just returned to Tokyo after moving South with other members of the Commission who were in the forward area of Korea early in the fighting.

Mr. Jamieson said he went South to preserve freedom of action. Asked how he feels on the advisability of continuing past the thirty-eight degree parallel in South Korea is eventually cleared of Communists, Mr. Jamieson declined to answer on grounds that that was a matter for action by the entire United Nations Commission.

Mr. Jamieson said two Sydney men were left in Korea as observers at forward headquarters—Major F.S.B. Peach and Squadron Leader R. J. Rankin.—United Press.

U.S. PLEDGE TO CAMBODIA

Phnompenh, July 11. Donald B. Heath, first American Minister to Indo-China, told the King of Cambodia today that the United States will help his Kingdom resist Communist colonialism.

Mr. Heath said American military and economic aid is intended to enable the small, buffer State on Thailand's South Eastern flank to resist Communist intrigues. The newly appointed Minister spoke during presentation of his credentials to King Norodom Sihanouk.

Communist-led Vietnamese from nearby Vietnam have invaded Cambodia and joined with native dissidents in resisting Cambodian and French Government forces. The Kingdom of 350,000 people is the second largest of three associated Indo-Chinese States.—Associated Press.

ATLANTIC PACT DEPUTIES

London, July 11. The first meeting of the North Atlantic Pact deputies will take place on July 25 in London.

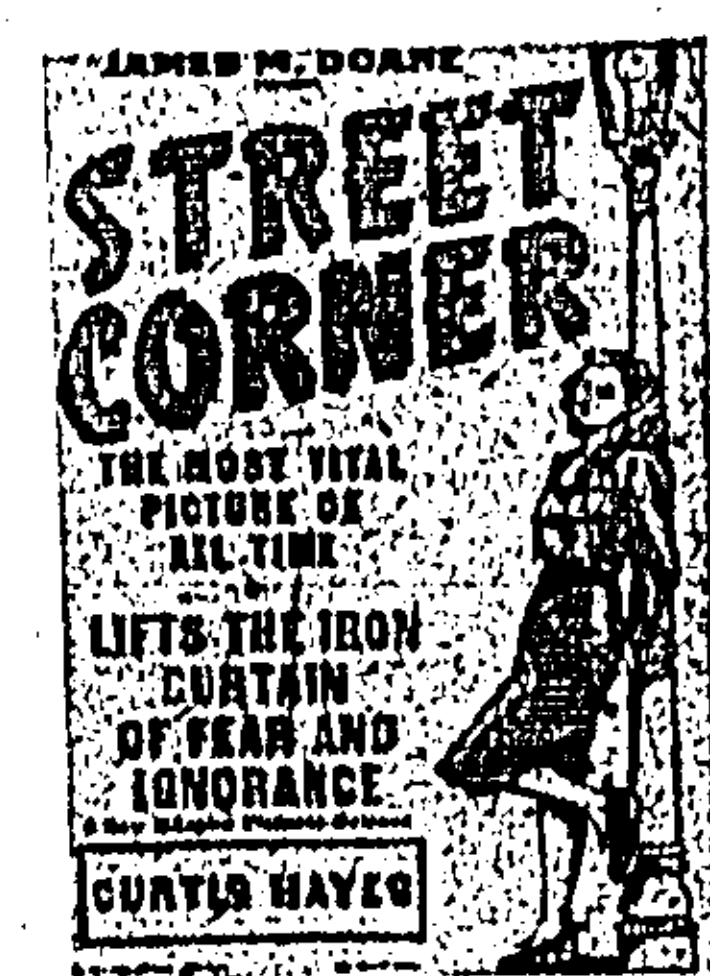
The chairman of the first meeting of the Permanent Executive Committee of the North Atlantic Treaty organization will be the American deputy, Mr. Charles M. Spofford, who is expected to be elected Chief Coordinator.

The events in Korea have increased the urgency of the task of the Committee, which is to co-ordinate the defence and economic policies of the 12 North Atlantic Pact nations. Besides America and Britain, Norway, Holland and Luxembourg have so far named their deputies.—Reuter.

KING'S
AIR-CONDITIONED

SHOWING TODAY
OWING TO THE LENGTH OF THIS PROGRAMME
PLEASE NOTE THE FOLLOWING CHANGE OF TIMES:
2.30, 5.00, 7.20, & 9.40 P.M.

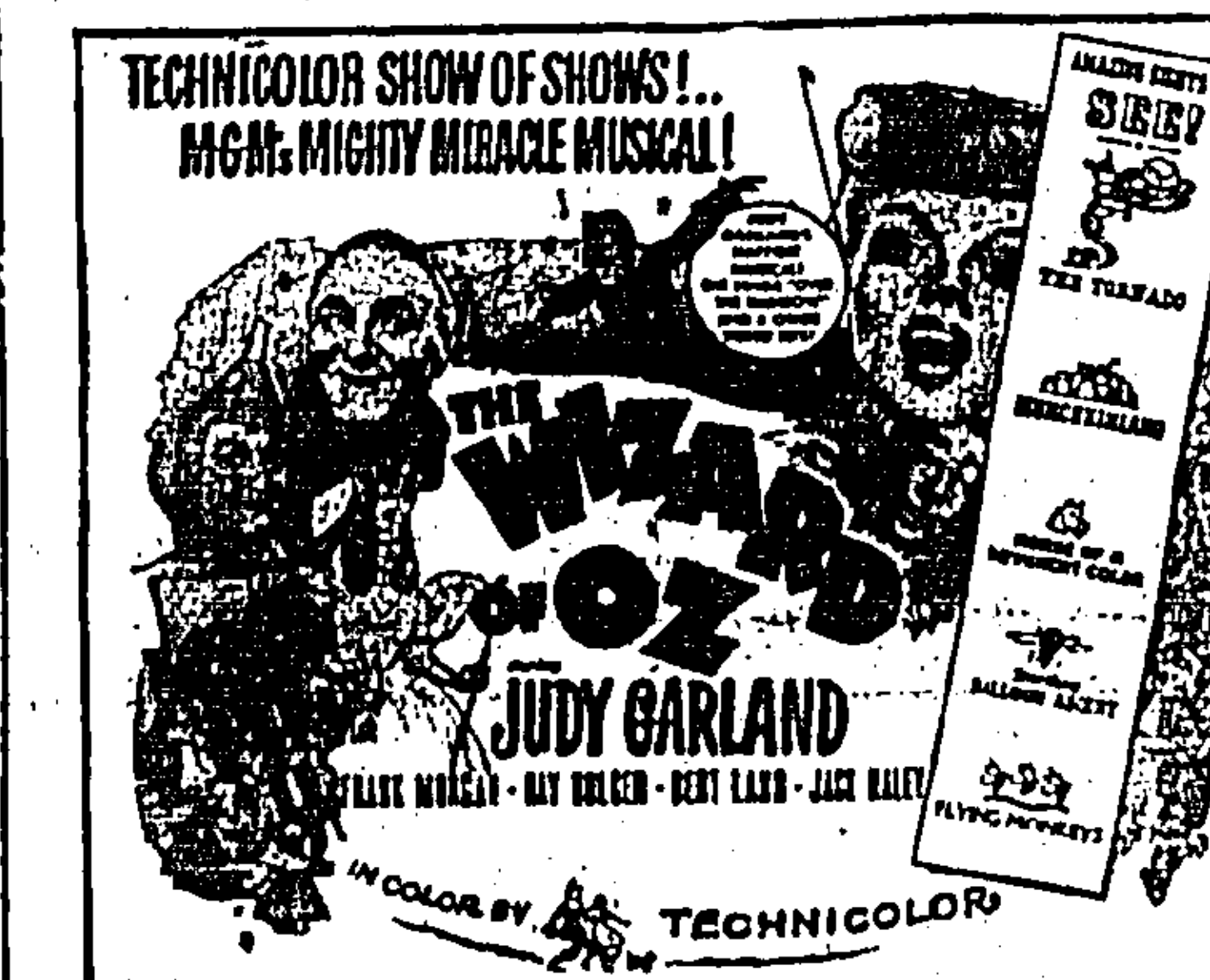
ADDED ATTRACTION



NEXT CHANGE



OPENS TODAY **QUEEN'S** AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.



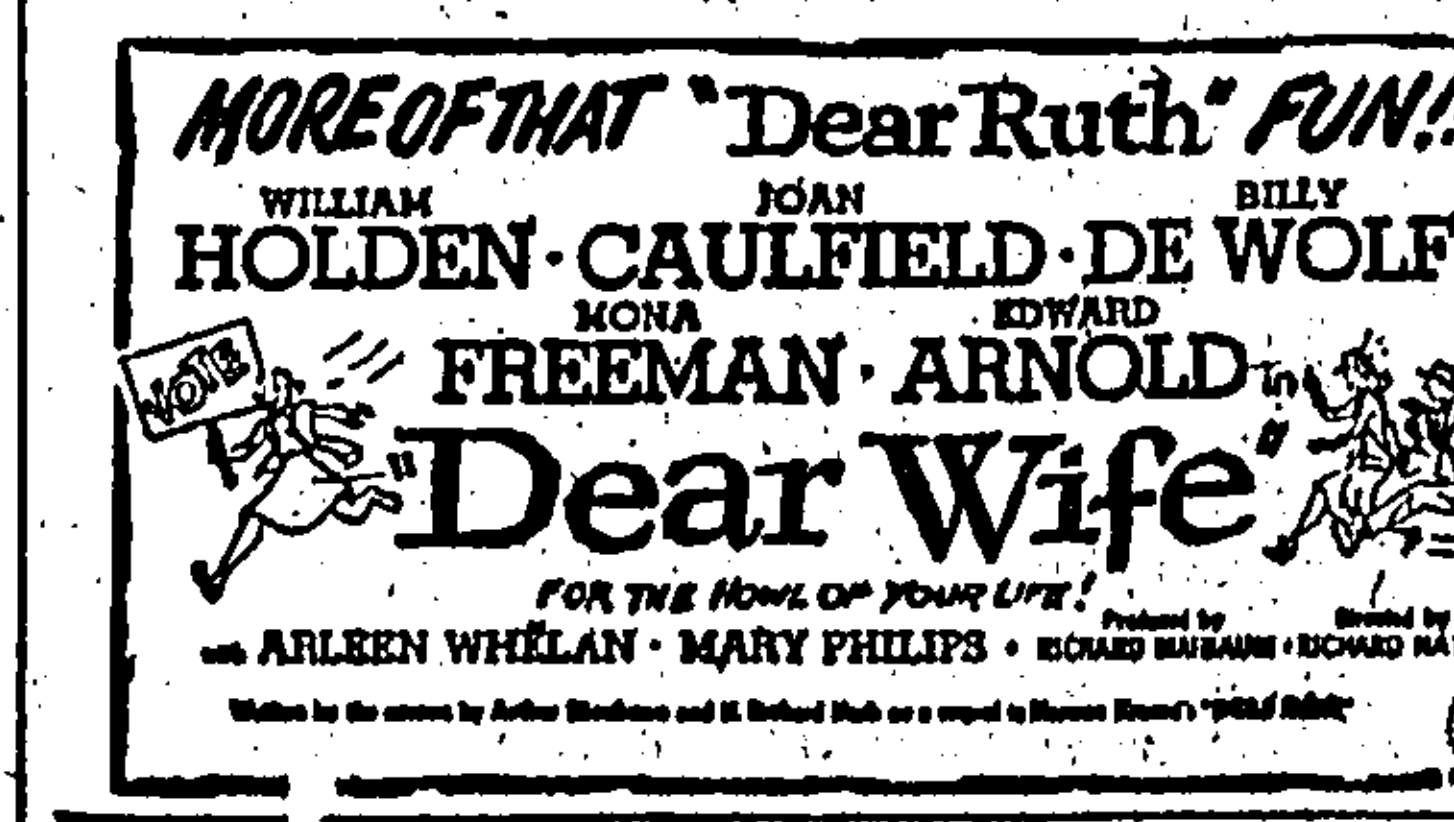
ADDED! Academy Award Technicolor Cartoon
"THE LITTLE ORPHAN"

SHOWING TODAY **LIBERTY** AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.45

Great Wall Pictures presents
"AWFUL TRUTH"
說謊世界
A Chinese Picture in Mandarin Dialogue

Added: FIRST NEWSREELS ABOUT THE KOREA WAR

NEXT ATTRACTION



TODAY ONLY **MAJESTIC** AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL presents
JOAN FONTAINE • LOUIS JOURDAN



OPENS TOMORROW! Scoop drama of the No. 1 Woman War Criminal
"TOKYO ROSE"

A FORTNIGHT IN LONDON

By "Windrush"
Special correspondent

Some people suppose that the Korean move was a feint, and that the real Russian attack will come in Europe.

Dangerous period

It is unlikely, but one argument is that the Russians, if convinced that ultimate war is inevitable, may choose to bring it on before America has the hydrogen bomb, and while Russia enjoys its present greater superiority in ground forces in Europe. Russia would scarcely be likely to move before the harvest has been gathered in both Russia and Europe: August and September months. Other people expect that Russia may suddenly switch its pressure and concentrate it on the Middle East, perhaps on Persia.

All this is guess work. Nobody outside Russia knows the answers yet. All that is certain is that we have entered on a period of new dangers and uncertainties. The only wise plan is to persevere unflinchingly in the course we have set ourselves. By resolution, courage and tenacity, international war may be avoided. Weakness or indecision would simply draw it on. And in the background we may have the House of Commons, that the present crisis and its eventual solution may lead to a new possibility of a comprehensive settlement with Russia—a settlement made from strength and not from weakness.

It must be admitted that, whether by design or accident, Russia has placed itself in a strong position and America in a weak position. Because the South Korean army has collapsed, the fighting in Korea is a straight combat between American forces and Korean nationalists. The West is fighting Asia. Communist propaganda will naturally make the utmost possible use of this. It will also make much of the fact that America has an ally, the Syngman Rhee Government, Chiang Kai-shek, and the Emperor Bao Dai. None of these enjoys very much respect among progressive circles in Asia. The Communists will argue that America is trying to force puppet governments upon Asia, and to keep them intact by American bayonets.

The picture which the Communists will paint is of course a gross distortion. But it is bound to impress many people in Asia.

"My most exciting assignment"—No. 10:

Into battle with the army of Israel

Outside the sandbagged windows the fiery trails of tracer bullets ripped the pale violet of the evening sky. Flat thumps of falling mortar bombs echoed through the empty streets. From somewhere near came the tinkle of breaking glass. And a cry of pain—high and piercing.

These were the days of the Arab siege of Jerusalem's Jewish "New City". May, 1948.

We were gathered, a handful of British and American correspondents, around a flickering oil lamp in a sheltered corner of the newly-formed Israeli Government's "Public Information Office" above a shop in Ben Yehuda Street.

The young, earnest Israeli Arab spokesman, his khaki drill uniform soiled and sweat-marked, did not mince his words.

"You have all been complaining about not seeing enough of our army in action," he told us. "An opportunity arises for you to do so tonight."

"There is an important operation. For reasons of military security I am unable to tell you more about it."

The commander of the 5th Brigade has agreed that three journalists may accompany our forces—one each to represent the British and Americans and one our own newspaper.

"You will have to decide among yourselves who goes. Those selected will report back here at 11 o'clock tonight with their own transport."

Drew lots

The slow, American voice of my friend, Carol Davidson of the Associated Press, stilled the sudden burst of excited conversation.

"I'll not be a bubble about this," he said. "We'll want to go. Okay, then, let's draw two lots of lots—one British, one American."

My name was on the "British" slip picked out of the upturned steel helmet by the red-headed who looked after our baggage.

Now, one thing and another, I had seen fighting in many parts of the world, and this sudden revelation of the Jewish plan appalled me. The Old City, except for the Jewish Quarter, was in the hands of the Arab Legion. It seemed madness for the Jews to throw away their lives and the lives of the world, and this sudden revelation of the Jewish plan appalled me.

The Jewish Quarter, except for the Jewish Quarter, was in the hands of the Arab Legion. It seemed madness for the Jews to throw away their lives and the lives of the world, and this sudden revelation of the Jewish plan appalled me.

Behind us, from deep emplacements, mortars boomed and above the mounting thunder roared the huge, "home-made" David rocket-mortars—possibly the Jews' best close support weapons.

The battlemented wall and the tall, pointed spire of the Church of the Dormition and the dome of the Mosque of Omar, inside it, loomed stark and black against the crimson, flame-shot background of the explosions.

The Legion's machine-gun fire which had harassed us every yard of the way across the valley (once, flat on the damp grass, I thought wryly of my British Arab Legion officer friends who were probably directing it) slackened and died.

The Jewish soldiers chattered excitedly at this. But Bibby (a former U.S. Army battalion commander and winner of a Distinguished Service Cross to boot) and I breathlessly agreed, jogging through a gap in the Arab wire, that the Legionnaires were merely ducking into the cover of the Old City's arcades and cellars, would put in their counter-attack by daylight.

This proved to be the case. Within 48 hours the Jewish community in the Old City surrendered. A gallant defence was suitably capped by the impeccably correct behaviour of the Arab Legion.

In the torn, churned-up church gardens, brightly lit by Arab flares, the "Breakers Through" were breaking through.

Their grimy faces hunched beneath basket-shaped steel helmets, the pockets of their British Army paratrooper camouflage jackets bulging with grenades and ammunition, boots clattering, they rushed the alley leading on to the Zion Gate.

Then, in the grey light of dawn, with snipers' bullets striking sparks from the cobbles, another story.

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GAINS AND LOSSES IN KOREA

It is necessary to watch Russia's moves in the present crisis and to recognise her for what she is—the principal in the Korean showdown. That doesn't mean there must be any delay or weakness in beating to a frazzle the North Korean aggressors. That little war has to be won: it has still to be won if, after all, help comes too late to save the peninsula and the United Nations has to build up in Japan for another D-day of power and lightning at points along the long, exposed, and largely unprotected Korean coast. There are many people, no doubt, who don't much care who runs Korea so long as they are Koreans. That is not the point. The act of aggression has raised other issues not so easily handed off: issues of principle and prestige which have got to be settled in favour of the United Nations, or the age of force will be upon us all.

The Russian stooges, doing their dubious work for them in Korea, have so far won most of the rounds on the ground. At sea and in the air matters are very different, and air control when fully developed will be as vital a factor in this conflict as it was in the last world war. In the field of diplomacy the Russians have not won, but lost. And it may yet be seen by the swift observer that the swift action at Lake Success and at Washington in face of this challenge, was the greatest upset to the plans behind the invasion that has so far occurred. By precedents, the United Nations should still be talking instead of acting, and its members should be waiting for a lead and orders. It just didn't happen that way this time. The United Nations, and the United States, went into action with a bang almost at once. Some day we may be told the measure of the shock this gave a lot of people behind the curtain.

The next spot of embarrassment came when the British separately made representations in the Kremlin, inviting it to co-operate in preserving the peace and in carrying out the United Nations resolution demanding the cessation of hostilities. Russia had only to give the word "stop" to the North Koreans, and, in face of all the other developments, even the most hot-headed of them might well have stopped—as in fact they did for nearly a whole week on the Han River.

Moscow did try to save a little time and try out a typical bit of "splitting" diplomacy after the British appeal had been handed in. It pointed out that it had turned down the appeal because it had contained no concrete proposals. Perhaps the British would oblige by prolonging the episode a little longer and put forward such proposals! Perhaps, too, they would show a slightly more malleable disposition than the Americans, who are so impulsive in such matters—and, at present, have their fighting blood up. Is there anything else that really matters in such a pass? Five years have been spent on trying to negotiate reason into or out of the Russians: we have got nowhere with it. Not a single solution has been reached in which it was possible for them to accept, obstruct, or sabotage the result. That is the plain, simple and sober truth.

It is more than 10 days since the crisis began. They seem a very long time. The pre-crisis period already looks a long way off. A great many things have been changed here by the breaking out of fighting in a remote part of the world. It is surprising how quickly Britain has adjusted itself to them.

Events may move very fast, and anything written in London may be put of date by the time it is printed in Hong Kong. But it may be worth while, setting down how people in England are looking at the crisis at this moment—two weeks after it began.

As will have been clear from the House of Commons debate and from the reports of correspondents in London, there is no serious opposition to the Government's decision to join America in the action which it has taken. Some people with very tender consciences have been unhappy that America jumped the gun and acted a few hours in advance of the Security Council's resolution authorising military action. Others—mostly of the fellow-traveller brand—have argued that all the proceedings of the Security Council were invalid because the absence of Russia and because the Chinese vote was cast by a delegate of the Kuomintang. But the legal arguments for the correctness of everything which has been done are really quite overwhelming. They were stated convincingly by Mr. Attlee in the House of Commons debate.

The political arguments in support of the Anglo-American action are regarded as no less convincing. It is easy to point out its dangers. But the certain catastrophe which would have followed from non-action is also plain. There would have been a tremendous increase in Communist prestige throughout Asia. The chances of saving Burma, Indo-China and Thailand from Communism would have faded away. With these lost, what chance would there have been of saving Malaya? The consequences would have spread far and wide. The attack by North Korea on South Korea might have been taken as a model for the attack by East Germany on West Germany. And that would certainly have provoked international war. These developments might have followed quite rapidly, not over a matter of years.

The future

The real anxiety and uncertainties in London are not on account of the action already taken. They are for the future.

It has still to be seen whether the Americans can keep their foothold in South Korea. This may be near by the time this article reaches Hong Kong. If the United Nations' forces should have to effect a re-entry by amphibious operations—a kind of D-Day Korea—this may lead to very awkward complications.

Suppose that the North Koreans are pushed back to the 38th Parallel. What happens afterwards? Is Korea to remain divided? Presumably there must be a large and more or less permanent United Nations army in South Korea to prevent the trouble breaking out again. There must be a supporting army in Japan. Perhaps one of the objects of the Russians in agreeing to the Korean adventure has been to tie up a sizeable part of America's available forces in Asia.

What will the Russians do? This has of course been the main topic of all conversation in London for the past 10 days. Up to the present the Russians have not needed to do anything at all. The North Koreans have been winning: they have not needed help. But no conclusions can be drawn from this about what they may do if the North Koreans are pushed back. It has been noticed in London that Mr. Gromyko in his recent statement denouncing intervention in civil wars made no reference to the Spanish civil war, in which of course Russia intervened heavily. It may be that Russia will follow the precedents of the Germans with an endless flow of arms and personnel.

still Trieste. There is still the Austrian Treaty—there is still everything awaiting decision except in cases where, like the Persian border trouble, the Berlin airlift, it was made plain that we were talking no nonsense and would solve the matter in our own way and unilaterally. Some day, perhaps, there will be a diplomatic cleaning up of this Korean mess, but not now. The first thing to be done is to deal with the aggressors, and deal with them handsomely. After that the Koreans ought to be allowed to form their own government in their own way without any prejudices on our part. But it is going to be a longish and tiresome business putting the aggressors back where they belong for they have had a long start in real preparedness. Till then there won't be much room, need, or occasion for talking, either in diplomatic or any other language.

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RUSSIANS BELIEVED KEEPING DOOR OPEN FOR PEACE IN KOREA

United Nations delegate's cancellation of passage

Lake Success, July 11.

The Soviet delegate to the United Nations, Jacob Malik, cancelled his passage for home today amid indications that Russia is keeping the door open for a peace move in Korea.

Mr. Malik long ago had announced his intention of spending home leave in Russia. He cancelled reservations for his party aboard the Polish liner Batory, due to sail today.

There were growing indications that a genuine peace move might emerge from the exchange of diplomatic notes now in progress between Britain and Russia. Britain asked Russia why the Kremlin had not replied to London's note paralleling one from Washington asking the Soviet to use its influence to halt the fighting in Korea.

LONDON'S VIEWS ON MEDIATION

London, July 11.

Diplomatic sources said that the Foreign Secretary, Ernest Bevin, and the U.S. Secretary of State, Dean Acheson, feel that this is not the time to turn down any proposition aimed at stopping the Korean fighting while leaving the door wide open for the Indian Government to continue mediation efforts.

Mr. Acheson was said to have expressed his views in phrases of "no commitment" while fighting continues. However, it was understood that he felt a three-power meeting would be more desirable than two-power talks between the United States and Russia alone as mooted by Sir Benegal Rau, Indian delegate to the Security Council.

Indian diplomatic sources said the Indian Government intended to continue its efforts at mediation. The Indian Ambassador in Peking might take the initiative with an approach through the Chinese Communist authorities. The Indian Ambassador could make an approach by conveying one on which there was an insaluble deadlock between East and West was an intentional omission. As a result, Mr. Malik was approached in the United Nations lounge by the American Ambassador at large, Philip Jessup. This led to an agreement on the lifting of the blockade and easing of what had been considered the most tense post-war crisis.

Britain was said to hold the view that the Taiwan issue should be transferred to the United Nations and Indian sources said such a transfer would argue strongly in Peking for the merits of ending the conflict in Korea.

The question of Taiwan was said to be the subject of continuing conversations between the United States and Britain.

British officials made no attempt to conceal their anxiety lest British naval units placed at General Douglas MacArthur's disposal might be involved with the United States Seventh Fleet in resisting a Red invasion of Taiwan.

An armed clash with the Chinese Communists might seal the fate of Hong Kong and destroy all chances of British diplomatic relations with the Peking government.

The danger of these complications was another reason, besides Korea, prompting Britain to encourage Indian efforts at mediation, British diplomats said.—United Press.

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Russia replied in effect that the British had made no proposal to end the war and asked for elucidation.

Diplomats here believed Russia ignored the American note and chose to reply to the British because Britain was not as directly involved in the Korean fighting as the United States. They pointed out that Russia, in its series of communications to the United Nations, had never mentioned the Security Council's resolution of June 25—the historic Sunday action which called on North Korea to cease fire immediately and withdraw its forces to the 38th Parallel.

All the notes to the world organization from the Kremlin have condemned only the subsequent resolutions of June 27, which ordered United Nations fighting aid to South Korea, and of July 7, which authorized the United States to designate General MacArthur as Supreme Commander of the Allied forces in Korea and to place the forces under the United Nations flag.

There was widespread speculation that Russia might be approached by Britain or some other power, or by the United Nations itself, to return to the pre-war status quo and have the North Koreans comply with the Council's order to stop fighting and go home.

The situation was called analogous with the crisis in the spring of 1939, when Russia at first refused to negotiate the lifting of the Berlin blockade. At that time, an American correspondent asked Josef Stalin whether the failure of the Kremlin to mention the lifting of the currency issue as one on which there was an insaluble deadlock between East and West was an intentional omission. As a result, Mr. Malik was approached in the United Nations lounge by the American Ambassador at large, Philip Jessup. This led to an agreement on the lifting of the blockade and easing of what had been considered the most tense post-war crisis.

London statement

Sir David Kelly, the British Ambassador in Moscow, today said Mr. Andrei Gromyko, the Deputy Soviet Foreign Minister, in Moscow and discussed the Korean situation with him, a Foreign Office spokesman in London stated tonight.

The interview was held at Sir David Kelly's request. Among other matters Sir David asked Mr. Gromyko if anything was known about the whereabouts of the former British Minister in South Korea, Sir Vyvan Holt, and the Bishop of Seoul, M. Gromyko said that the Soviet Government had no information.

The Foreign Office tonight issued the following official statement about the Moscow talks:

"On June 28, Sir David Kelly, His Majesty's Ambassador in Moscow, made a request that the Soviet Government should co-operate in effecting a peaceful settlement of the Korean conflict."

"Sir David Kelly on that occasion saw Mr. Pavlov, who undertook to inform M. Gromyko."

"On July 8, Sir David Kelly was requested to call on M. Gromyko and a short discussion ensued between them which was related to the earlier approach by His Majesty's Government."

"The content of this discussion has been under examination. Sir David Kelly this afternoon had a further talk on the subject of Korea with M. Gromyko."

The M. Pavlov referred to in the announcement is the head of the Second European Division of the Soviet Foreign Office.

Soviet not indifferent

Following the Kelly-Gromyko conversation, the British Minister, Mr. John Nichols, conferred with Mr. Walworth Batbour, Counsellor with the rank of Minister at the American Embassy, Mr. F. J. Blakeney of the Australian Embassy and Mr. D. Stansfield of the Canadian Embassy.

The Foreign Office tonight declined to elaborate in any way the above statement. The second Kelly-Gromyko interview today followed a week-end exchange on their previous talk between London, Washington and Paris.

The promptness with which the Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister received Sir David Kelly, whom he had previously asked to elucidate the original British request that Moscow should use its influence with Northern Korea to halt the conflict, belies, in the opinion of observers in London, the earlier impression of Soviet indifference conveyed by an official Soviet news agency comment last Friday that the British initiative of June 28 did not call for any reply.—United Press and Reuter.

POPE GOING TO THE COUNTRY

Vatican City, July 11.

The Pope has been advised by his physicians to go to his summer palace in the Alban hills, near Rome, a month earlier this year and he may leave the Vatican this week-end, sources reported in Vatican City.

The heavy strain of almost uninterrupted Holy Year ceremonies and audiences and the intense early summer heat in Rome this year are reported to have prompted the decision of Dr. Riccardo Pizzardi, the Papal physician, Vatican sources said. The 74-year-old Pontiff appears fatigued, they added.

The Pope usually goes to Castel Gandolfo in early August. This year he is due to return to the Vatican several times weekly for Holy Year audiences.—Associated Press.

JAPAN TO HELP?

Tokyo, July 11.

Prime Minister, Shigeru Yoshida, said today that Japan might be able to co-operate with the UN by assisting in transport of arms and troops to Korea.

He made the suggestion at a news conference.—Associated Press.

BRITAIN'S APPEAL TO RUSSIA

London, July 11.

The British Ambassador, Sir David Kelly, was believed to have appealed to Russia today to help end fighting and restore the 38th Parallel between North and South Korea. Sir David had been believed to have impressed on the Russian deputy Foreign Minister, Andrei Gromyko, when he saw him in Moscow, Britain's desire to effect settlement of the Korean conflict within the United Nations.

At the same time, diplomatic quarters said Britain was encouraging India to continue its efforts to mediate in the Korean war.

The Foreign Office has ordered a complete black-out on news of its approaches to Russia, but it was believed Sir David made it clear to Russia that an absolute prerequisite to agreement to end the fighting was restoration of the 38th Parallel border.—United Press.

NATIONAL GUARD CALL-UP?

Washington, July 11.

America's Territorials—the National Guard—may be called up for active duty inside the United States.

This was the general expectation in well-informed circles here today as fears were being expressed that the United States itself might be endangered in a tense international situation by the despatch of troops overseas and the reduction of the home garrison.

The conscription of new recruits has received great publicity in the Press. Defence Department officials, however, have been stressing that the great need in the Korean area is not for raw, untrained conscripts but for older, experienced and skilled military technicians able to fight at short notice.

These men can only be brought into service by voluntary enlistment or the calling up of the National Guard or of reserves.

Such men are needed not only for the Korean war but to be ready for military operations in any area into which the Communist drive may launch what President Truman refers to as his new weapon of "armed invasion and war."

Powerful sections of the Press are loudly expressing the movement for a "too little and too late" policy and are already clamouring for the calling up of National Guard divisions to be ready to meet any emergency.—Reuter.

PERSECUTION IN SLOVAKIA

Vatican City, July 11.

Some Superiors of Slovak religious Orders gaoled by the Communists have died as a result of ill-treatment, the Vatican Radio said today.

The broadcast, which gave no numbers or names, said survivors held in the convent of Svaty Anton (location not given) are compelled to attend lectures on Marxist ideology five hours daily and are kept on a starvation diet and compelled to do heavy manual labour.

The radio asserted that despite all Communist efforts, only three priests already known as apostates attended celebrations staged on June 10 to mark the first anniversary of the Communist sponsored Catholic Action.

The radio said that despite constant Communist persecution, the Catholic faithful continue to attend religious services in enormous numbers.

However, the broadcast continued, often many faithful are unable to go to confession owing to lack of priests.—Associated Press.

"THINGS VERY SERIOUS" SAYS U.S. SENATOR

Washington, July 11.

"Things are very serious and it would be a disservice to our people to give them any other impression," declared Senator Millard Tydings after a secret meeting of the Senate Armed Services Committee with General Omar Bradley, Chairman of the Chiefs of Staff, today.

Senator Tydings, who is Chairman of the Committee, quoted General Bradley as saying that the United States and United Nations forces faced an extremely difficult campaign in Korea and it might be some weeks before the entire problem would be known.

One source said General Bradley suggested that the General did not rule out the possibility that American troops could be thrown out of Korea.

Senator Tydings said the Committee was told that United States troops cannot and will not be massed in Korea immediately for an all-out attack.

Defence officials, he said, were carefully watching five other "sensitive areas"—outside the Korean war zone—for possible outbreaks.

General Bradley was also quoted as saying that American forces in Korea would be joined by ground troops from other members of the United Nations.

Senator Tydings would not name the other United Nations members. He would say only that other members of the UN had offered ground forces and that the offers had been accepted.

One informed source thought the offers from other nations involved only token forces. General Bradley did not name the countries making the offer but there was some discussion at the meeting of the possibility that some Latin-American countries might send troops.

Token forces?

Senator Tydings declined any comment when asked specifically whether Chinese Nationalist troops would go to Korea.

The Chinese Nationalists have offered some 30,000 men. The State Department has maintained a cool attitude towards that offer on the theory that use of Chinese Nationalists might invite intervention in Korea by the Chinese Communists.

General Bradley was called before the Senate group to give it an up-to-the-minute report on the Korean situation.

In advance of his appearance some informed Senators said that they understood that a 100,000-man increase in the American armed forces was planned, to cost an initial \$350,000,000.—Associated Press, Reuter and United Press.

FUNCTIONS IN PEKING

San Francisco, July 11.

Two diplomatic functions were held in the Chinese capital of Peking yesterday, according to a Communist broadcast picked up here today.

The first was given by the Chairman of the Chinese Government, Mr. Mao Tse-tung, in honour of Bayaryn Dzhatgalsalhan, Mongolian Ambassador, and the second by the Foreign Minister, Mr. Chou En-lai, in honour of Mr. A. Moch, Danish Minister in Peking.

The broadcast also reported that Mr. Mao and Mr. Chou had sent messages of greetings to Mongolian dignitaries on the occasion of the 20th anniversary of the founding of the Mongolian People's Republic.

In his message to G. Bumatsende, Chairman of the small kural of the Mongolian People's Republic, Mr. Mao expressed his firm belief that the Republic would make bigger achievements in the way of economic and cultural construction.—Reuter.

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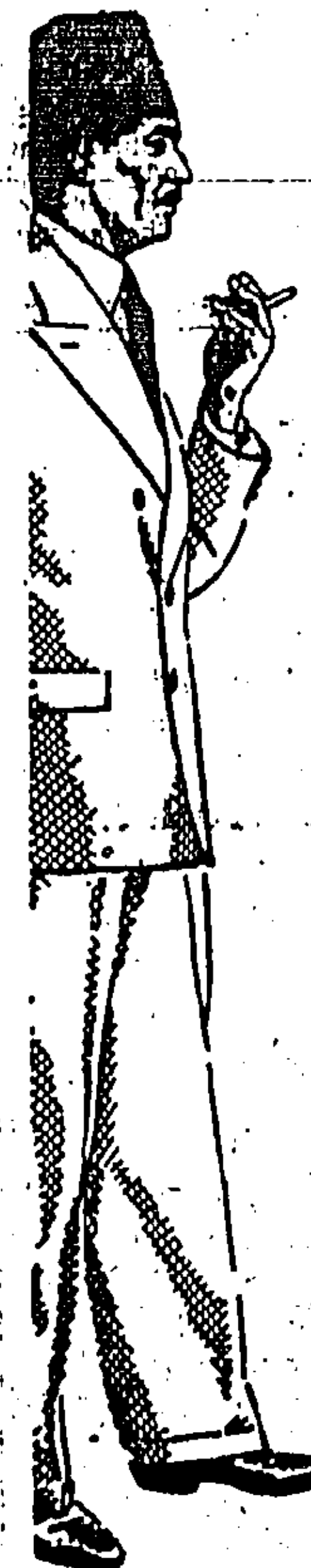
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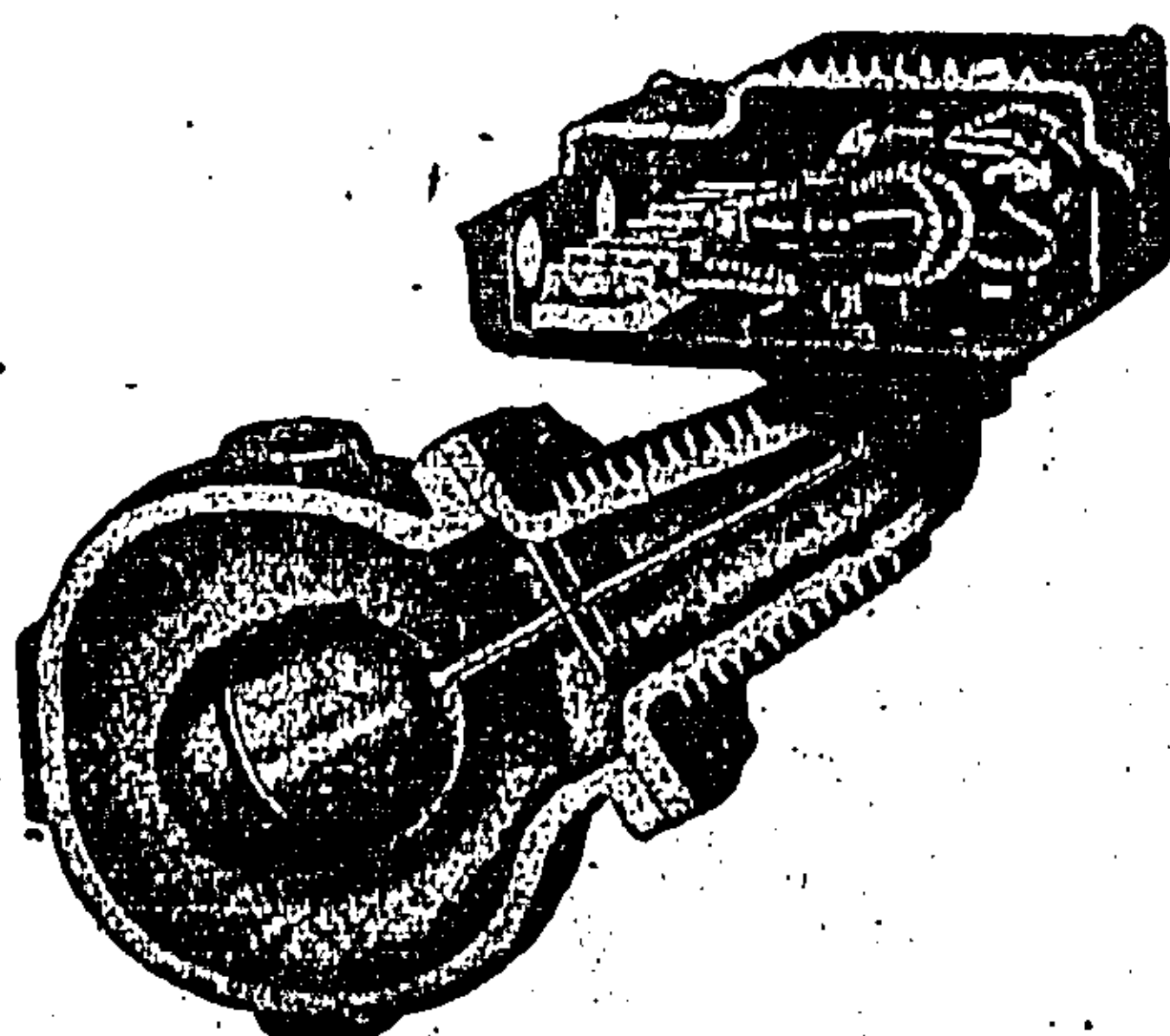
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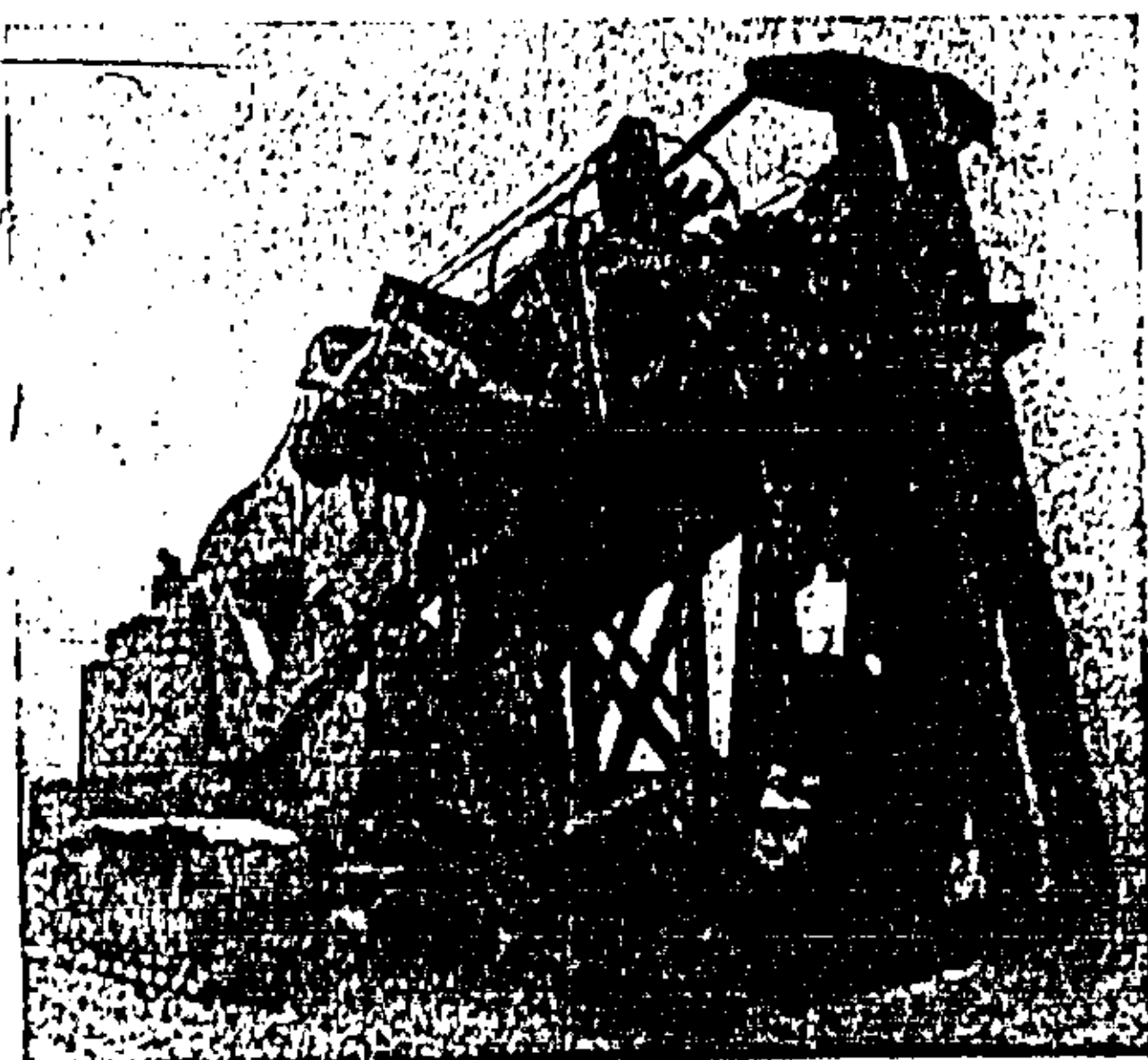
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ENGINEERING PAGE



A Trench-cutting Machine made by Aveling Barford, Limited, which was exhibited in the outdoor section of the DIF at Castle Bromwich.

Alloy firm speeds up deliveries

One of the most recent developments of Langley Alloys, Ltd.—the making of stainless-steel cast valves—has proved to be successful in the petroleum and chemical industries that the production capacity has been expanded to enable deliveries to be speeded up.

The examples of safety tools and the finished blades for compressors in gas turbines will show some of the latest applications of Hidurax aluminium bronzes, the chemical composition of the alloys combining in one material resistance to fatigue and corrosion and the ability to secure a high standard of finish.

In cast form Hidurax materials are being increasingly used for centrifugal pump impellers, for the making of which the company now offers a specialised service, and samples for dealing with strong corrosives will be exhibited.

In addition to the valves in stainless steel, Monel, and nickel, there will be various types in the Langley R series of alloys, and also needle valves, check valves, strainers, and cast pipe fittings in all the alloys mentioned.

High conductivity

Mention must also be made of the Hidurax high-conductivity materials, of which Hidurax 6 has the highest conductivity and is used either as castings, forgings, or bar for heavily stressed

switchgear and resistance welding components.

It is also available in the form of standard spot-welding electrodes and seam-welding wheels, which can be supplied from stock.

For duties calling for higher strength but rather lower conductivity, Hidurax 5 can be supplied as forgings, castings, and rolled or drawn bar.

BRITISH FARM MACHINERY FOR CANADA

A number of interesting points are brought out in the report, just issued, of the British Agricultural Machinery Mission which visited Canada last summer at the invitation of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture.

Before sterling devaluation, it was considered that the landed prices of British equipment were too high for the Canadian market, but devaluation has now provided a great opportunity for British manufacturers to enter that market with most successful results.

A striking feature found by the Mission was the paucity of knowledge in Canada of the advanced state which had been reached in farm mechanisation in Britain. It was not realised that although the cropped acreage in Britain is only one-fifth that

NEW DESIGNS IN FRACTIONAL H.P. MOTORS

Great interest has already been aroused in the recently announced range of fractional-horse-power motors made by Hoover, Ltd., at their modern factory at Cambuslang in Scotland.

The design is new, embodying the experience gained in the application of electric motors to refrigeration, washing machines, and many domestic appliances, as well as for powering engineering, textile, dairy, printing, and many other industries, and incorporating the latest information secured by research.

The expert designers have also given consideration to the way in which the motor is to be applied, and in that connection it may be borne in mind that major dimensions correspond to those of the former series, with which they are interchangeable.

The complete range is made up of different combinations of standard components, so enabling mass-production techniques to be employed full and thus keep costs down to the minimum.

The rotor is of the conventional squirrel-cage type, having pure aluminium die cast through a laminated electrical sheet steel stock to form the bars and end rings, ensuring a stable electrical condition.

A cooling fan is die cast integrally with the rotor, and the assembly is pressed on to a shaft of 3/4 in. diameter, ensuring rigidity strength.

Journals on the shaft are to one diameter only, either having the inner race of the ball bearing pressed on to them or, in the case of sleeve bearings, being the journal bearing surface.

End play

To control end play in ball bearing motors one bearing is secured in its end frame.

Another sound feature, particularly from the servicing viewpoint, is the provision of oil overflows in sleeve bearing types which direct surplus oil outside the end frame.

The stator laminations are stamped from the same electrical steel strip as the rotor and are rigidly secured in an aluminium alloy body die cast around it.

The only variations in the stator are those of length, in order to provide the full range of horse powers.

On each end of the stator body a spigot is machined to

of Canada, the value of British output is greater than that of all Canada.

To produce this output more tractors and equipment are used on British farms than on all Canadian farms put together. It is also noted that nearly 90 per cent of the total equipment in use on British farms is of British manufacture, while in Canada only 25 per cent of the equipment used is of Canadian make.

close tolerances on which an end frame is fitted. This construction provides accurate alignment and even air gap between rotor and stator.

The end frames are light, being made from aluminium alloy but specially reinforced.

Terminal box

The terminal box is sunk into the top of the end frame, and, to aid service engineers, a connection diagram for the appropriate motor is printed on the inside of the cover and matches the clearly marked terminals on the terminal board or the thermal overload cut-out, which is interchangeable with the terminal board.

The thermal overload cut-outs are an entirely new design by Hoover, Limited, and use micro-switch principle operated by a bi-metal strip.

"Trip free"

To give the greatest sensitivity in operation there is a full range of these cut-outs, one to match each of the different types of motor characteristics.

Using the same basic components, cut-outs can be assembled for either manual or automatic operation, a feature of the manual type being that they cannot be held closed for they are "trip free."

With single-phase motors a centrifugal type starting switch is used; it is of new design and comprises two main sub-assemblies, the contactor or switch mechanism mounted in the terminal end frame and the centrifugal mechanism which operates it mounted on the rotor shaft.

Cooling systems

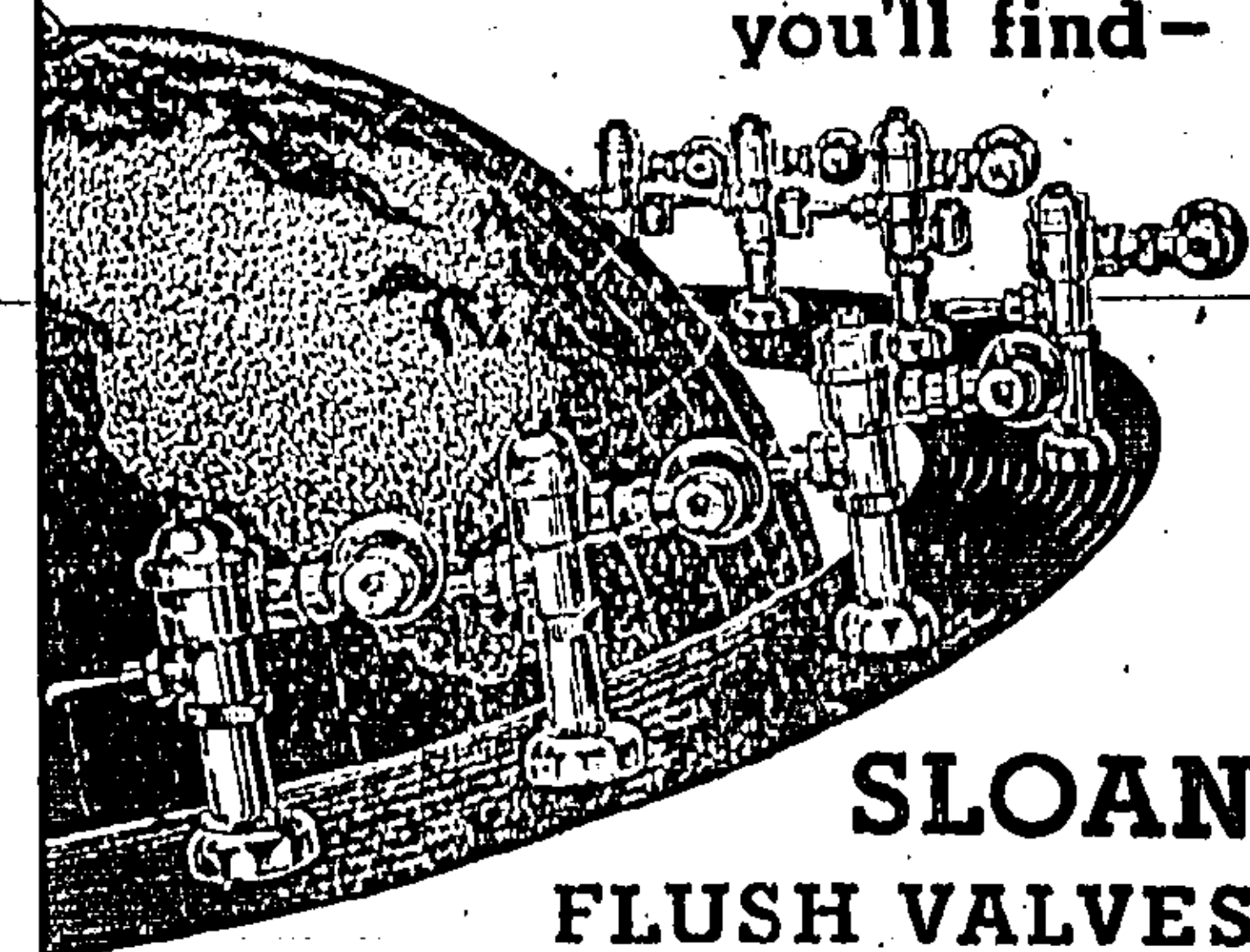
Great attention has been paid to the cooling systems of both the drip-proof and totally enclosed ranges, and although B.S.S. 170/1938 to which they conform permits a temperature rise of 50 deg. C. most motors have a temperature rise of about 40 deg. C. or less.

The standard four-pole capacitor-start motors fully conform to B.S.S. 170 and Appendix D for refrigeration duty.

There are four alternative types of mountings: Hoover solid foot, flange, resilient, and resilient with auto-belt tensioner.

In designing the resilient mounting great care has been taken to ensure that no axial displacement can occur.

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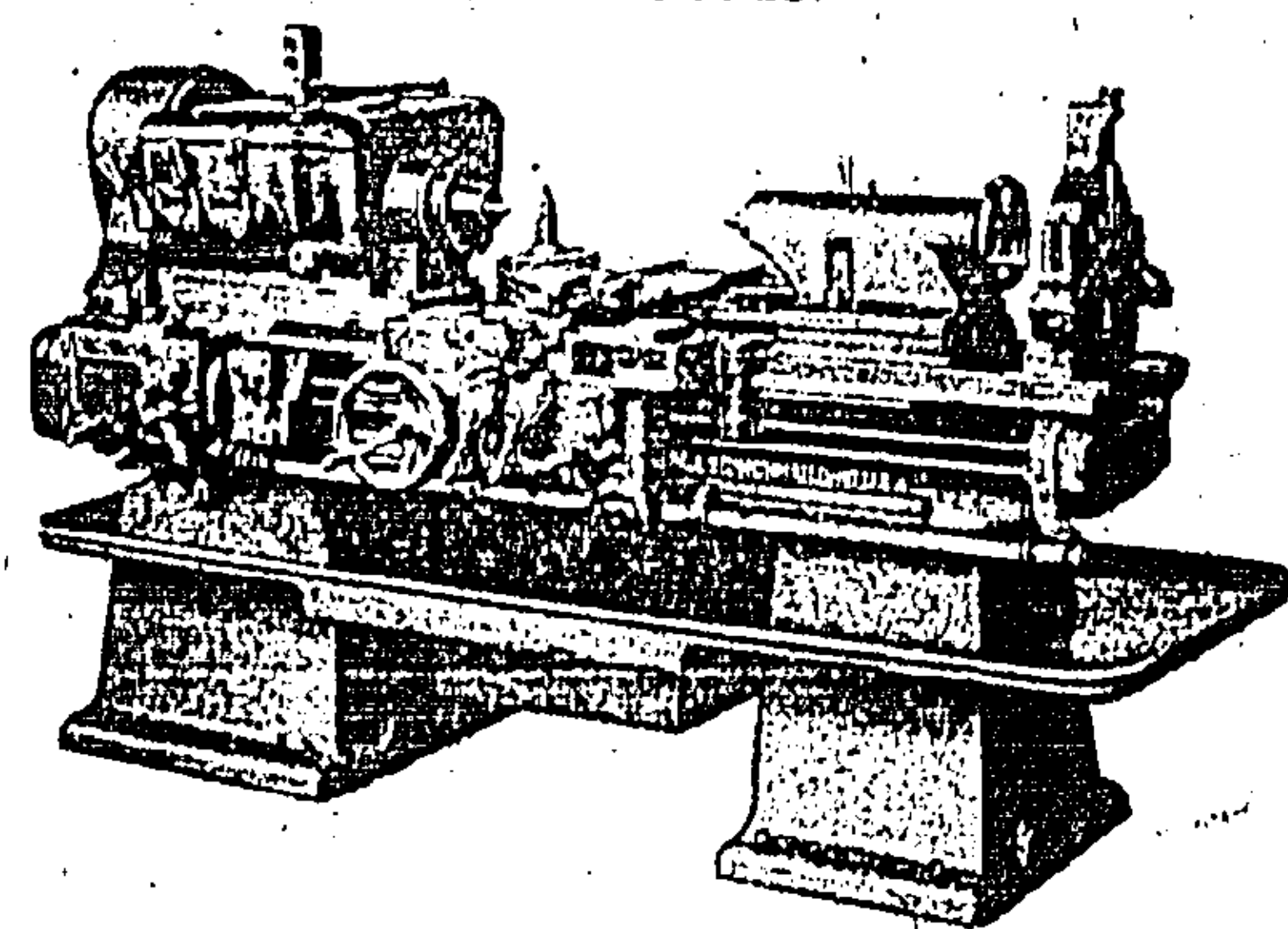
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KOREA ATROCITIES

More American soldiers found tied and killed

From an American base in South Korea,

July 11.

Front line reports indicate that 18 American soldiers have been bound and killed by their Communist North Korean captors. Allowances have been made for possible duplication in battle front cases reported. In each instance the type of wound, nature of bindings and other distinguishing marks were sifted by reporters making the count to avoid duplication.

MILITARY AID BILL APPROVED

Washington, July 11. The House Foreign Affairs Committee today approved a US\$1,222,500,000 programme of military aid to non-Communist countries and called for creation of a Far Eastern defence pact similar to the Atlantic treaty.

Chairman John Kee of West Virginia said the House Foreign Affairs Committee voted unanimously for the aid bill and for a Far East defence pact.

Mr. Kee told reports there is a chance the House will be able to vote on the bill and send it to President Harry Truman for signature by this coming week-end.

The Committee recommendation for a Pacific pact was not included in the arms aid bill. It will go before the House only as an expression of policy.

"This is not something we can legislate," Mr. Kee said. "It must be an organisation formed by the Far Eastern countries of their own accord."

Mr. Kee recalled that such an expression already had come from Philippine leaders.

The arms aid bill authorised US\$16,000,000 to strengthen defence of the Philippines and South Korea. Another US\$75,000,000 was earmarked for the general area of China.

The bulk of the money, US\$1,000,000,000 would go to North Atlantic Pact allies. Greece, Turkey and Iran are down for US\$131,500,000. Stirred to activity by the Korean outbreak, the Senate passed the bill 66-0 on June 30.—Associated Press.

JAPS ACQUITTED

Manus Island, July 11. Lieutenant General Fussaro Teshima was acquitted today on charges of murdering two Australian Air Force officers in Dutch New Guinea in November, 1944. He was also acquitted on charges of responsibility for permitting war crimes.

Hygiene officer Tabao Taurra was acquitted on charges of mutilating the dead. He earlier was acquitted on a murder charge.

Teshima and Taurra will be housed in the "holding compound" here pending repatriation. They were the first suspects acquitted in the current war crimes trials.—United Press.

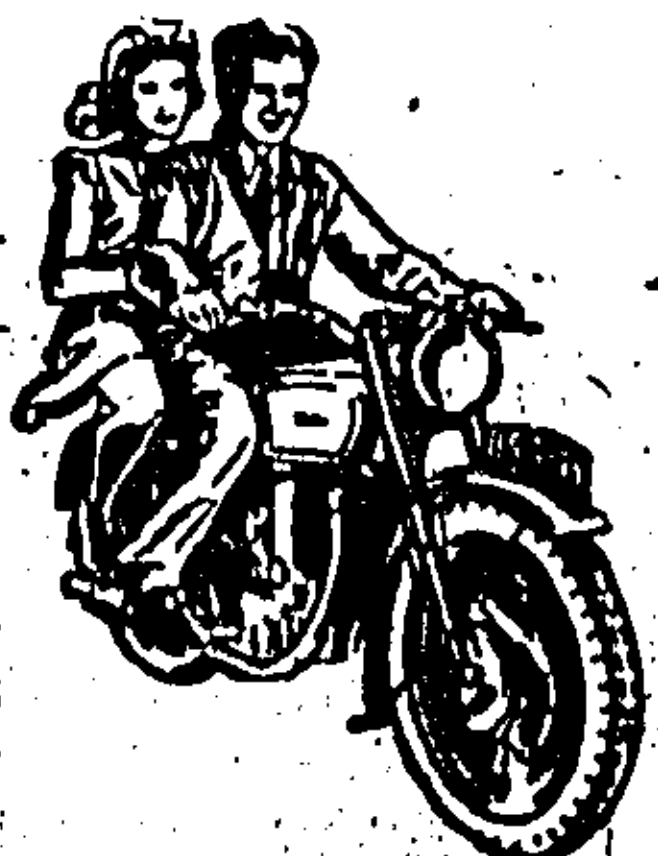
CZECH PROTEST TO THE U.S.

Prague, July 11. In a note to the American Embassy here, the Czechoslovak Foreign Ministry today formally protested against the United States blockade of the Korean coast.

"The President of the United States, by imposing this blockade, grossly violates the Charter of the United Nations Organisation," the note said.—Reuter.

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Lieutenant D.C. Gates, was the first to report the atrocity killings of bound prisoners. He said the G.I.s had been killed after having surrendered. Their hands were bound behind them, he said. The bodies were in the area where a see-saw battle had raged.

Then came Associated Press correspondent William R. Moore, who found two more in the front line area. Markings on the bindings of these two bodies were different from those described by Lieutenant Gates.

The two Moore found had been shot in the forehead. The seven Gates reported had been hit in the face by bullets.

An Army Doctor, Captain Donald Duerr, reported seeing three bound bodies at an aid station. At least one of these victims had been shot behind the ear. The bodies had been found in an area recaptured by the Americans.

Private Donald Odle said that several days ago he saw four Americans surrender to the Communists. One was shot immediately. He did not know what happened to the others.

Pfc. Arthur Allyn said that he had seen the bodies of two soldiers at an aid station, their hands bound behind their backs with belts. They had been shot in the throat.

General Douglas MacArthur has warned the North Koreans that those responsible for atrocity killings will be punished. He has ordered UN soldiers to observe the rules of civilised warfare. South Korean commanders have so instructed their troops.

Wounded flown to Japan

Writing in an Ambulance Plane Over The Sea of Japan, a Reuter-AAP correspondent said the nine wounded Americans straight from the battlefield and lying on stretchers heaved to the floor or the Dakota, do not have the feeling of being lost anymore.

Only a few hours ago, when they fell to enemy fire in the bloody turmoil of battle in South Korea, they expected to be finished off like horses with broken legs.

A 19-year-old medical corps youth just said that he had feigned death for three-and-a-half hours after machine-gun bullets ripped into his ambulance jeep.

During that time the invaders ambushed three jeep-loads of Americans falling back. "I could hear those wounded fellows right close holler for help, followed by a burst of fire that ended their pain," the youngster said.

When darkness came he crawled painstakingly back to the American lines.

A lanky sergeant, with a bullet through the knee-cap, said that his platoon had dug in on a rocky hilltop and were told to hold it until their last bullet.

Only one gun

Swarming Communists attacked them on three sides with machine-gun and mortar fire.

The defenders had only one machine-gun and a bazooka.

For five hours the Americans held on. The sights were shot off the sergeant's rifle.

He shot a Communist at short-range through the belly with his last bullet.

Then 30 men made a run for it down-hill across a shallow stream with North Koreans hot on their heels, firing madly.

Only the sergeant was hit.

He fell in the stream but two of his men dragged him under cover.

Last night the sergeant had his first meal for 48 hours.

On the next stretcher a soldier was twisting in agony.

"He was not hit. He's got combat shock," whispered the medical orderly.

Lost man back

A United Press correspondent at an advance American base in Korea, said that Lieutenant Harold E. Dill led four men to safety of the American lines today after six days behind the North Korean lines.

The men, who had been given up for lost, were rescued by South Koreans three days ago and were led through the lines.

Dill described the six days as "a fox and hounds affair with the foxes outnumbered."

Private James Gilson said that many times there was only a ridge between them and the pursuing Reds. He said: "And many times there was not even that."

Six men started but one was killed four days ago when the little party had to fight its way through an open rice paddy.

Gilson had two bullet holes through his pants leg from that battle.

Private Virgil Hunter told how at one time the group had to crawl up the face of a hill while North Koreans fired at them with machine-guns from an adjoining ridge.

Hunter said: "I never thought we would get over that one alive."

"No chance"

Corporal Carl Fornhals said the South Koreans tried to help them as much as possible but they were in a pretty bad condition themselves.

Private Marshall McPherson said they travelled mostly at night and stayed in Korea's houses during the day. He said: "Korean soldiers found us food but they would not let us eat. They said the Communists were right behind us all the time. And, brother, they were not kidding."

Dill's unit was the first to see action last Wednesday. He said: "We never had a chance. They lined up some 30 tanks and went right through us. We had nothing to stop them with and had to get back as best we could. I never felt so lonely in all my life or so hungry as we were during those past six days."

The group was brought to the rear for rest and re-outfitting. Associated Press, Reuter and United Press.

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UN awaiting official word on atrocities

Lake Success, July 11. The United Nations today awaited official reports on the murder of American prisoners by North Korean forces before taking action on atrocities.

It was believed the United Nations eventually would set up a tribunal to try the perpetrators as war criminals under the principles of the Nuremberg trial.

A United Nations spokesman said no official reports on atrocities had been received from the United Nations Commission in Korea or from its military observers. The Secretary General, Trygve Lie, planned no action until such reports arrived.—United Press.

BEETLE STORIES REPEATED

Moscow, July 11. Soviet newspapers today carried two more accusations that the U.S. has been dropping beetles again over Eastern Europe.

Instances reported were from Czechoslovakia and from "the German Democratic Republic" and appeared in "Pravda", "Izvestia" and "Trud".

A note by the Czechoslovak Government to the United States published in Moscow declared that American planes had crossed the Czech frontier and violated the border in order to infect the Western districts of Czechoslovakia with large quantities of Colorado beetles.

The second accusation was contained in a dispatch from Berlin which reported an official statement by the German Democratic Republic alleging that on July 5 two American planes had been observed dropping Colorado beetles over the Weissenitz in Thuringia.

Observers in Moscow consider it certain that neither the Russians nor their Eastern European friends, the German Democratic Republic and Czechoslovakia, intend to drop their charges of Colorado beetle infestation against the Americans.

It is considered that the Russian Government regards the recent American answer on the Colorado beetle charges as unsatisfactory and that there is likely to be another stiff Soviet note on the same subject.—Associated Press.

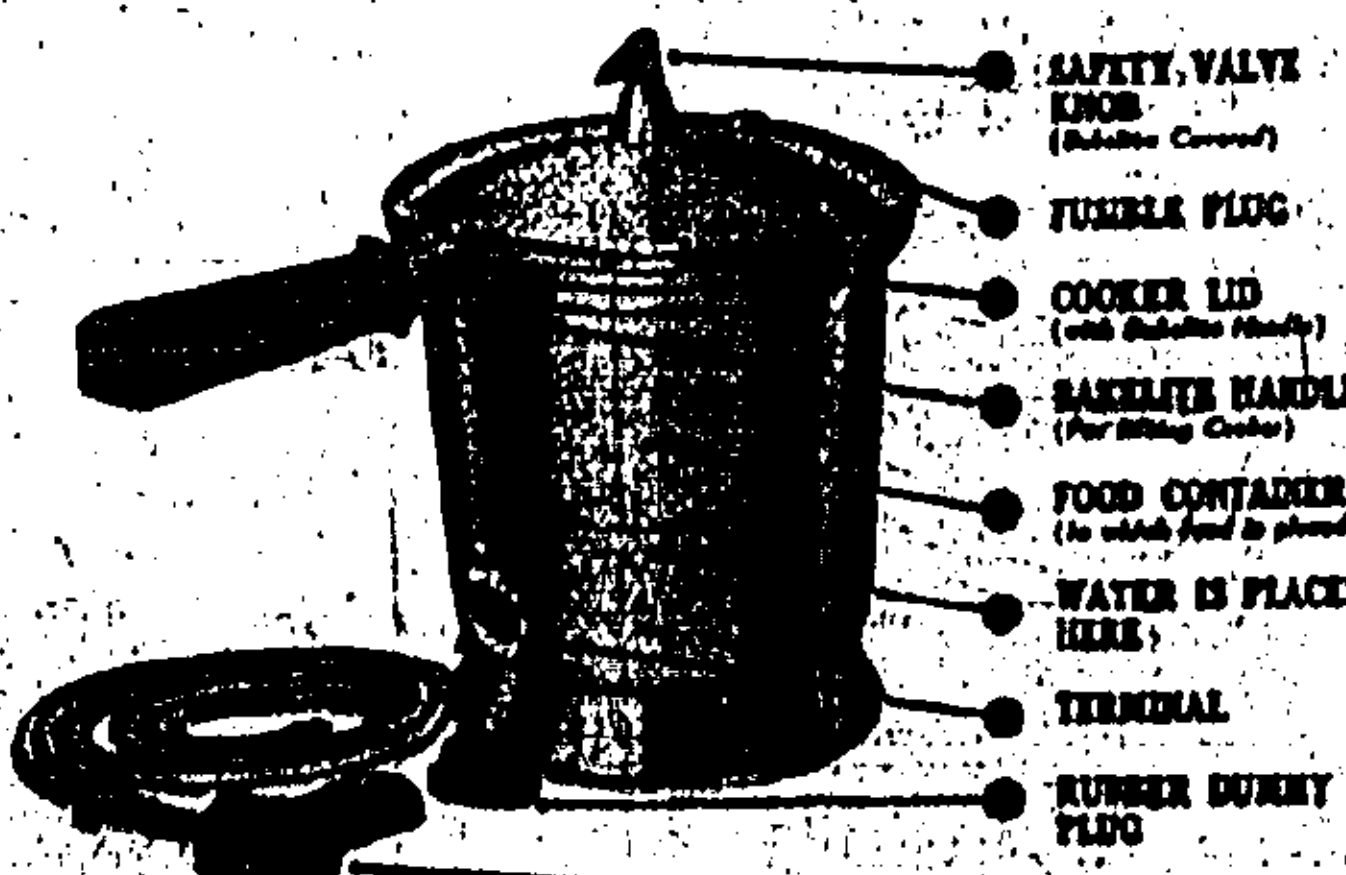
MERCHANTMEN FOR ARMY

San Francisco, July 11. There were reports in shipping circles today that about 15 freighters would be taken out of surplus fleets on the West Coast shortly for movement of supplies and troops to the Far East. Most of them would be Victory ships and perhaps a couple of refrigerators.

Shipping men speculated that vessels would be needed to lift the Second Infantry Division, alerted at Fort Lewis for movement to the Orient.—Associated Press.

Washington, July 11. President Truman today chose Mr. Gordon Dean, hitherto acting Chairman, to be Chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission.—Reuter.

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Hoover repeats demand for new United Nations

Emporia, Kansas, July 11.

Former President Herbert Hoover said tonight that the United Nations must be rebuilt to isolate Russia until Communism destroyed itself by its own evil.

In a speech prepared for delivery at the dedication of the William Allen White memorial here, Mr. Hoover said: "Communism is a force of evil."

"It contains within itself germs which will in time destroy it. Our purpose must be to isolate this malignant force."

Mr. Hoover said Russia and her satellites must be thrown out of the United Nations because they had turned that body into an instrument to protect Red imperialism, an instrument to provoke fear and hate among and within the nations of the earth.

He termed the Korean war a Soviet test of the limits of appeasement and of solidarity of non-Communist members of the United Nations.

Regarding the possibility of another war, Mr. Hoover said there was some comfort in the fact that general war must have an attainable end that can be strategically possible.

Kremlin victory impossible

"There is no general military victory strategically possible for the Kremlin," he added. "But the men in the Kremlin are not always sane men."

Mr. Hoover urged the United States and the United Nations to define their goals and policies as the United States did in the Monroe Doctrine. He said: "We cannot successfully cope with present world problems or secure lasting peace without consistent and clearly defined policies and objectives which we are prepared to support and defend."

"Military strength is no substitute for sound policy,"—United Press.

BRITISH TROOPS RELEASED

Berlin, July 11. Three British armoured cars manned by eight British soldiers were released by the Russians tonight after being detained in the Eastern Zone for several hours.

The soldiers had driven the vehicles across the border when they lost their way, during training exercises in the French sector of Berlin, and were promptly seized by the Russians.—United Press.

PEKING DIPLOMAT IN INDIA

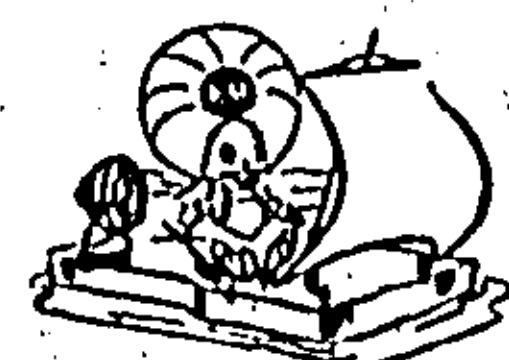
Calcutta, July 11. Communist China's first representative to India, Shao Chien, arrived in Calcutta today from Hong Kong by sea.

He will be Charge d'Affaires at New Delhi till the arrival next month of the Ambassador, General Yuan Chung-hai.—Associated Press.

CALL FOR AIR RESERVISTS

San Francisco, July 11. The Fourth Air Force today issued a call for 5,000 air reservists, particularly technical specialists, to volunteer for active duty.

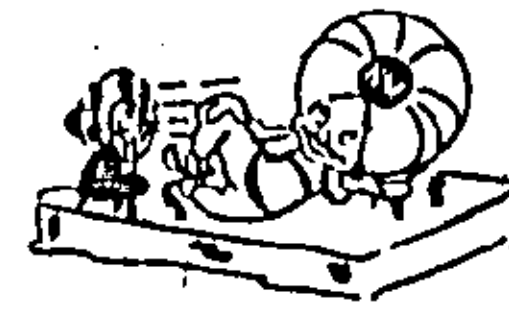
Bases in eight Western States need 700 officers and the rest enlisted airmen.—Associated Press.



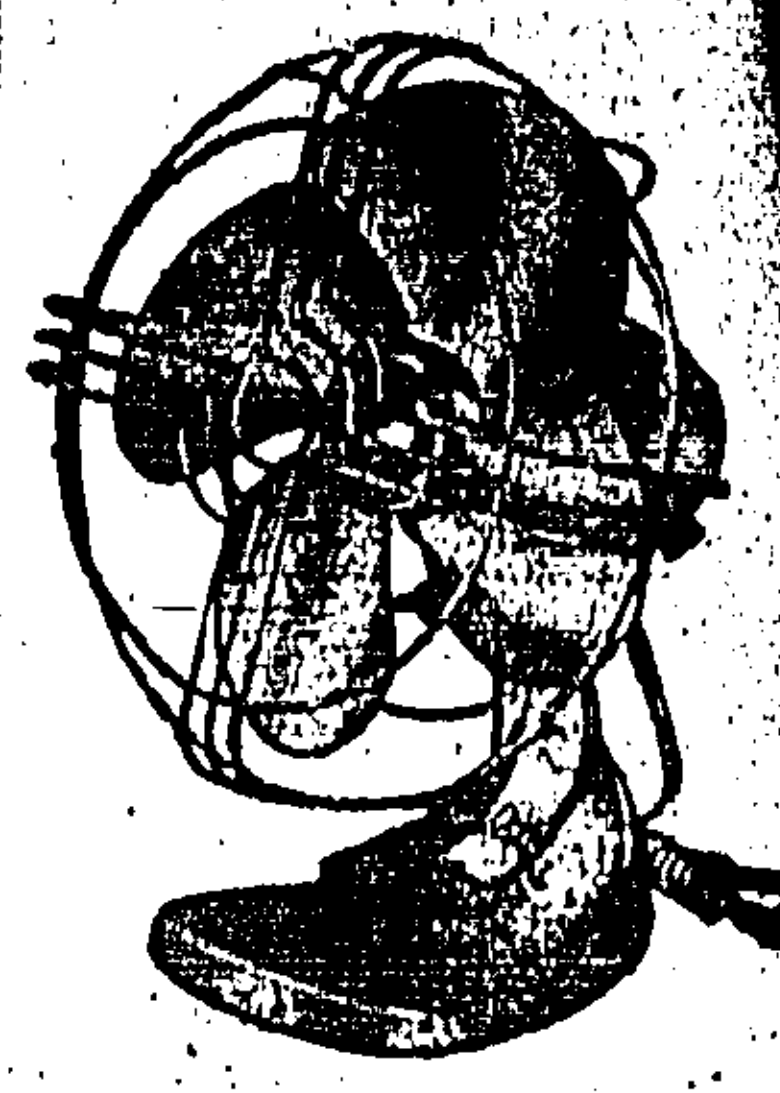
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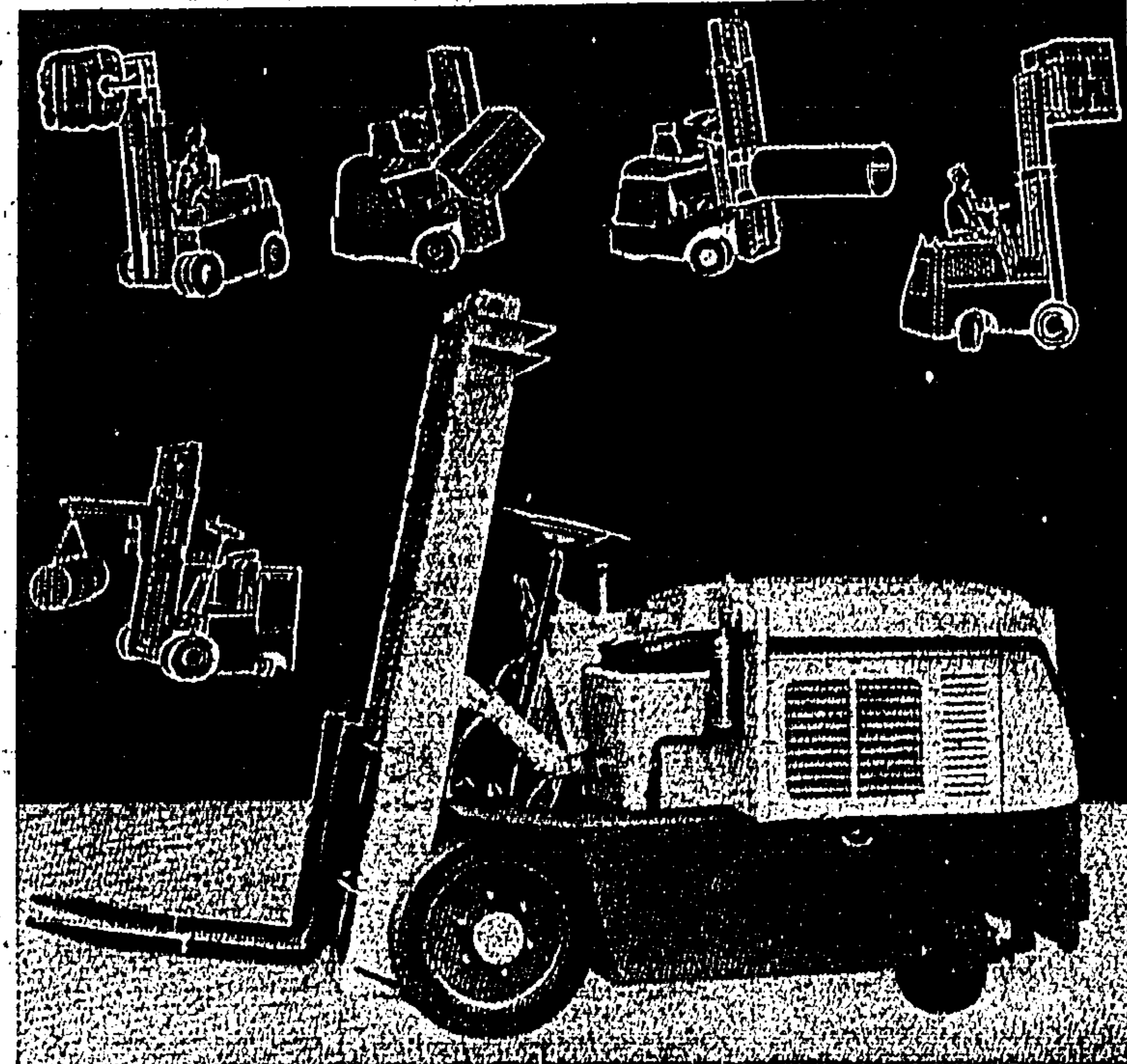
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The Hague Court decides against South Africa

The Hague, July 11. The International Court of Justice—the highest tribunal in the world—today unanimously decided that South West Africa was still a territory under international mandate and that the Union of South Africa was not competent to modify its international status. The Court held that such competence rested with the Union acting with the consent of the United Nations.

(The South African Prime Minister, Dr. Daniel Malan, told the Union Parliament in April that its passing of the South West Africa Affairs Amendment Act giving the territory representation in the South African Parliament meant that his Government no longer recognised the existence of the League of Nations mandate.)

(Dr. A. L. Gayer, South African High Commissioner in London, said last night that in spite of changes to grant the territory wider representation, the South African Government intended to continue administering South West Africa in the spirit of the mandate given her by the League of Nations.)

The International Court, to which the question of the status of South West Africa was referred by the United Nations, held today that South Africa still has the international obligations resulting from her League of Nations mandate, including the obligation to submit reports and transmit petitions from the inhabitants of that territory, the supervisory function to be exercised by the United Nations.

The Court also unanimously decided that the provisions of Chapter 12 (remaking of trusteeship) of the United Nations Charter were applicable in West Africa in the sense that they provided means by which the territory might be brought under the trusteeship system.

By eight votes to six, the Court decided that the Charter did not impose on the Union of South Africa a legal obligation to place South West Africa under trusteeship.

South Africa, which has governed South West Africa as a mandated territory under the League of Nations since the first world war, last year discontinued sending reports to the United Nations on its administration of the territory.

A series of questions arising out of the South African action was submitted to the International Court by the General Assembly of the United Nations.

The advisory opinion of the Court was given in French by the President of the Court, M. Jules Basdevant (France).

The decisions of the Court in detail were as follows: "South West Africa is a territory under the international mandate assumed by the Union of South Africa on December 17, 1920."

"The Union of South Africa continues to have the international obligations stated in Article 22 of the Covenant of League of Nations and in the mandate for South West Africa, as well as the obligation to transmit petitions from the inhabitants of that territory."

"The supervisory functions to be exercised by the United Nations, to which the annual reports and the petitions are to be submitted, and the reference to the permanent Court of International Justice, to be replaced by a reference to the International Court of Justice in accordance with Article 27 of the Statute of the Court."

"The provisions of chapter 12 (relating to trusteeship) of the Charter are applicable in the territory of South West Africa in the sense that they provide a means by which the territory may be brought under the trusteeship system."

"The provisions of chapter 12 of the Charter do not impose on the Union of South Africa a legal obligation to place the territory under the trusteeship system."

Article 22 of the Covenant of League of Nations and in the mandate for South West Africa, as well as the obligation to transmit petitions from the inhabitants of that territory.

Not competent

"The supervisory functions to be exercised by the United Nations, to which the annual reports and the petitions are to be submitted, and the reference to the permanent Court of International Justice, to be replaced by a reference to the International Court of Justice in accordance with Article 27 of the Statute of the Court."

"The provisions of chapter 12 (relating to trusteeship) of the Charter are applicable in the territory of South West Africa in the sense that they provide a means by which the territory may be brought under the trusteeship system."

"The provisions of chapter 12 of the Charter do not impose on the Union of South Africa a legal obligation to place the territory under the trusteeship system."

"The Union of South Africa acting alone has not the competence to modify the international status of the territory of South West Africa. The competence to determine and modify the international status of the territory rests with the Union of South Africa acting with the consent of the United Nations."—Reuter.

DISCUSSIONS ON MOBILISATION

Washington, July 11. The new boss of home front war planning, W. Stuart Symington, discussed war mobilisation plans today with the Secretary of Labour, Mr. Maurice J. Tobin, and leaders of the labour unions. John L. Lewis, President of the United Mine Workers, decided at the last minute not to attend. Instead, he sent three UMW officers.

President William Green and Secretary George Meany represented the American Federation of Labour. Officers of the Congress of Industrial Organizations were present.

Manpower controls and labour-management relations in case of the war becoming general were considered.—Associated Press.

JORDAN AND UN

Amman, July 11. The Government of Jordan, though not a member of the United Nations, has sent a note to Lake Success supporting the Security Council's decisions on Korea.

The note, addressed to the Secretary-General of the United Nations, Mr. Trygve Lie, expressed Jordan's deep concern to see Arab rights preserved and said that all resolutions aimed at preventing aggression and oppression should be carried out in a spirit of justice and equity.—Reuter.

Lake Success, July 11. General Douglas MacArthur, Supreme Commander of United Nations forces in Korea, has ordered 400 blue and white UN flags for his forces, the UN announced today.—Associated Press.

Indian Parliament session

New Delhi, July 11. The Indian Parliament was today called to an unexpectedly early session starting on July 31 to discuss the international situation and the Indian support of the Security Council's resolution on Korea.

Several Members of the House have sought an early opportunity to review the world situation in the light of the United Nations' action in Korea.—Reuter.

HUK SHOT IN MANILA

Manila, July 12. A running gunfight in the fashionable Pasay suburb of Manila resulted yesterday afternoon in critical wounds to a youthful Hukbalahap commander.

An intelligence officer of the Manila Police Department identified the wounded man as Jose Fajardo, alias Commander Rodilla, aged 20, and said he had been hiding in Manila. Acting on a tip, city detectives found him in a hide-out. Fajardo broke from the house shooting wildly and in the ensuing battle through Pasay streets, he was brought down with two shots in the abdomen.

Police told the Associated Press Fajardo was wanted for triple murder in Mindoro and for his Huk activities. He is in critical condition in Philippine General Hospital.—Associated Press.

ATTLEE REPUDIATES WORDS BY STRACHEY

London, July 11. The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, today repudiated the words in a speech made by the War Minister, Mr. John Strachey, on the Schuman Plan.

Mr. Attlee told the House of Commons that Mr. Strachey went wrong in the words he used which might wrongly have been taken as imputing certain motives to the French Government.

He was speaking after Mr. Strachey had given an explanation of a disputed passage in a speech at Colchester on July 1 in which the Opposition alleged that the word "plot" he used referred to the Schuman Plan.

Mr. Strachey denied this, saying that it referred to Opposition manoeuvres.

Mr. Attlee said that in so far as Mr. Strachey dealt with the features of the undemocratic supra-national authority, he was completely in line with Government policy.

But in so far as he suggested motives, he was wrong and Mr. Strachey had explained that he himself considered he went wrong.

Mr. Winston Churchill, the Opposition leader, said that Mr. Strachey's statement was wholly unsatisfactory. He did not think anyone could accept Mr. Strachey's assurance that the word "plot" did not refer to the Schuman Plan.

Mr. Strachey had earlier said he regretted the tone of some of the expressions he used about the Schuman Plan in his recent speech, but he denied that his use of the word "plot" referred to the Schuman Plan for integrating European coal and steel.

It referred to Opposition manoeuvres in Parliament, he said.

Mr. Strachey said he stood by the essential point of his speech at Colchester—that he could not accept handing over Britain's two basic industries to the control of a body not responsible to governments.

"Having said that, I wish to say that on consideration I regret the tone of some of the expressions which I used about the Schuman Plan," he added.

"I should, no doubt, have refrained from speculation as to the reasons which might have animated some of the authors of the plan, and I particularly regret it if any expressions I used were felt by Mr. Schuman or his associates to reflect upon his motives," he declared.

Mr. Strachey said that he was not an opponent of schemes of international unity, even if they involved considerable limitations on national sovereignty, always provided that they contained no basically undemocratic principles.

Loud Labour cheers greeted Mr. Strachey's statement.—Reuter.

KMT TO FIGHT FOR UN SEAT

Geneva, July 11. Nationalist China will not hesitate to use its right of the veto in order to preserve its membership in the United Nations, Mr. Tu Tsung-chi, the Chinese delegate, told the United Nations Economic and Social Council here today.

In a 5,000-word statement to the Council, Mr. Tu Tsung-chi declared: "The Communist members of the United Nations and a few who have been led and misled by Communist propaganda may continue their efforts to expel us, but such efforts will never meet with success."

"China cannot be unseated as suggested by the USSR and its satellites or by Mr. Trygve Lie and company without tearing up the Charter of the United Nations into little pieces," he said.

"My delegation considers that Mr. Trygve Lie's unsound reasoning in his memorandum on the legal aspects of the problems of representation in the United Nations is nothing short of a perversion of legality."—Reuter.

international unity, even if they involved considerable limitations on national sovereignty, always provided that they contained no basically undemocratic principles.

Loud Labour cheers greeted Mr. Strachey's statement.—Reuter.

POP Snap judgment

POP

1. I HATE THIS PHOTOGRAPH OF ME!

2. WHY?

3. I LOOK SUCH A COMPLETE IDIOT!

4. WELL—YOU SHOULD HAVE REALISED THAT BEFORE YOU HAD IT TAKEN!

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

THIS WAS THE DRIVER OF THE MYSTERY TAXI!

WOODEN DUMMIES ALL RIGHT!

YES, OPERATED BY REMOTE CONTROL MOST OF THE MECHANISM WAS DESTROYED BY THE FIRE.

ALSO HAD A TWO-WAY RADIO—AND A CONTAINER FOR SLEEPING GAS.

THIS ISN'T THE SAME CAB THAT I WAS IN?

WHOEVER OPERATED THIS PROBABLY HAS MORE THAN ONE TAXI. WELL—WE'VE LOST THE TRAIL NOW.

OH, DEAR! AND WE WERE SO CLOSE TO SOLVING IT!

RIP-KIRBY

By ALEX RAYMOND

WE'RE GETTIN' NEAR THE NORTHFIELD CLUB, BUT I DON'T SEE ANY SIGNS...

LOOK! THAT COUPLE DIGGIN' IN THE SNOW...

THEY'RE COPE, SISTER! DON'T OPEN YER TRAP!

POLICE! POLICE! HELP!

JOHNNY HAZARD

By FRANK ROBBINS

STARTING TODAY A NEW JOHNNY HAZARD ADVENTURE! "PASSPORT TO PARADISE!"

TRY USING YOUR GUN FOR MORE THAN FOOTWORK, VELVET! MAYBE THEY'LL FLAG US A LIFT TO TOWN!

DON'T KNOW WHETHER MY TYPE OF LEGAL TENDER WILL PAY OFF IN THIS COUNTRY... BUT WE'LL TRY!

A LIFT TO TOWN?

THIS GUY KNOT JET PROPELLION, BUT... BEATS WALKING!

JANE

DOWN WITH WOMEN!

LET MAN BE MASTER!

I DON'T HAVE TO SIGN FOR THIS—THIS YOUNG FELLOW—HE'S TO BE MY NEW SECRETARY...

THIS WAY—ER—JAMES—THE COMMITTEE'S IN SESSION...

HAIL, MR. PRESIDENT—THE CHAMBER-AWAITS YOU!

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"FENGTIEN"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Osaka & Kobe	8.30 a.m. 16th July
"SHENGKING"	Tientsin	5 p.m. 16th July
"HANYANG"	Keelung	5 p.m. 16th July
"HANYANG"	Singapore, Djakarta, Samarang, Sourabaya & Macassar	5 p.m. 16th July
"YOHOW"	Tientsin	5 p.m. 20th July
"SHANSI"	Bangkok	24th July

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ARRIVALS FROM		
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	16th July
"HANYANG"	Bangkok	18th July
"HUPEH"	Tientsin	18th/19th July
"FOOCHOW"	Indonesia & Singapore	19th July
"YOHOW"	Djakarta & Singapore	19th/20th July
"SHANSI"	Kobe	20th July
"SINKIANG"	Tientsin	20th/21st July
"SZECHUEN"	Kobe & Keelung	20th/21st July

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"CHANGTE"	Japan	1st Aug.
"ANKING"	Japan	2nd Aug.
"TAIYUAN"	Sydney & Melbourne	11th Aug.

ARRIVALS FROM

"CHANGTE"	Australia & Manila	28th July
"ANKING"	Australia & Oceania	29th July
"TAIYUAN"	Australia & Japan	7th Aug.

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said.

"AENEAS"	Dublin & Liverpool	27th July
"AUTOMEDON"	N. Africa, London, Holland & Hamburg	29th July

ARRIVALS FROM

"AUTOMEDON"	U.K. via Straits & Manila	14th July
"PATROCLUS"	U.K. & Rotterdam via Straits	16th July
"CYCLOPS"	U.K. via Straits	20th July
"ULYSSES"	U.K. via Straits	3rd Aug.
"ANTIOCHUS"	U.K. via Straits & Manila	12th Aug.
"EURYMEDON"	U.K. via Straits & Labuan	15th Aug.
"PERSEUS"	U.K. & Rotterdam via Straits	16th Aug.
"AUTOLYCUS"	U.K. via Straits	24th Aug.

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Pakistan's offer of troops

Washington, July 11.

Pakistan was reported today to have made the first definite offer to back the United States "police" action in Korea with ground troops.

A Senator who did not wish his identity disclosed said that the Senate Armed Services Committee was told today that Pakistan had offered foot soldiers to help the hard-pressed GIs.

He did not know the number of troops which might be involved. Presumably they would be taken from the Pakistan army.

The Pakistan offer is presumed, was discussed when General Omar Bradley, chairman of the United States Joint Chiefs of Staff, gave the Committee a report on the Korean war on behalf of General MacArthur.

Air naval units

While the United States so far is the only UN member to back up the South Korean Republic with troops, Britain, France, Australia and the Netherlands are contributing air and sea units.

The UN Security Council has ordered military sanctions against the North Koreans.

The State Department said earlier that the question of furnishing additional ground troops was "under discussion" with other UN members. Many observers believe the presence of other foreign troops on the battle line would bolster the American doughboys' morale as well as strengthen their militarily.

Senator William Benton (Democrat, Connecticut) said today that "even a battalion of Philippine or Pakistan troops" would help morale and emphasize "that this is no way an imperial war of exploitation." — United Press.

PROTECTION OF U.S. INVESTMENT

Washington, July 11.

The House today debated a bill to protect foreign investments made by American businessmen who participate in the Point Four program. Under the bill, the Export Import Bank would guarantee such investments up to a total of \$250,000,000.

President Truman, in a letter to chairman Brent Spence of the House Banking Committee, said the bill is an essential part of the program for overseas economic aid.

He said, "It is my conviction that private foreign investment can make a major and unique contribution to the common objective of under-developed countries and ourselves for the expansion of production of the less developed areas of the world. At the same time steps must be also taken by foreign countries to attract and encourage private capital." — United Press.

JAPANESE AGENCY OPENS IN NY

New York, July 11.

A Japanese overseas agency formally opened its offices in Lincoln Building in mid-town New York with a press conference and a cocktail party this afternoon.

Koto Terouka, Japanese overseas representative, introduced his staff and explained the purposes of his office. He said he had two general problems—receiving and adjusting complaints about Japanese merchandise and business practices and establishing Japanese brand names in the United States market, as synonymous with quality and good workmanship. — United Press.

CANADA'S TRADE WITH AUSTRIA

Ottawa, July 10.

Trade between Canada and Austria may now be carried out on either a United States or Canadian dollar basis, the Finance Department announced today.

Previously exporters shipping to Austria have been required to obtain payment in United States dollars. — Reuter.

BELGRADE ORDER

Belgrade, July 11.

The Government today announced that a special permit would be required for all trips to Yugoslav border areas.

The decree followed repeated rumours of increased military activity along the frontier of Yugoslavia's Communist neighbors, Bulgaria, Rumania and Hungary. The latest sign of possible trouble was a Government announcement that Yugoslavs living in Hungary near the Yugoslav border had been ordered by the Hungarian government to move to the interior of that country within 48 hours. — United Press.

PAPER FINED

Lagos, July 11.

Nigeria's Supreme Court today imposed a fine of £100 on the "Daily Times" for the publication of a defamatory article.

The charges related to the publication of an article called "We want to Remove This Government" in the organ of the Nigerian youth movement.

The defence submitted that the "Daily Times" had failed to discharge the onus upon it to prove that the publication of the article was defamatory. — Reuter.

Pakistan border incident

Karachi, July 11.

Pakistan officials charged today that Afghan soldiers fired on Pakistani troops from inside Afghanistan on June 17, killing one soldier and wounding two.

They charged also that Afghan troops had set up a military post 300 yards inside Pakistan before the shooting incident, in the vicinity of Gravezha, Baluchistan. They added that Pakistan had protested to Afghanistan over the alleged border violation. — United Press.

FATE OF BISHOP UNKNOWN

Vatican City, July 11.

Officials of the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith, which directs the missionary activities of the Roman Catholic Church, said today that grave fears have been aroused for the safety of the American Apostolic Visitor to Korea, Bishop Patrick J. Byrne.

Bishop Byrne of the Society of Missions of the Maryknoll Fathers was born in 1888. The Congregation said he was in his residence in Seoul at the time of the Communist invasion. Bishop Paul Okamoto, Apostolic Vicar of Seoul, is at present in Paris.

On Monday night, Vatican authorities said a total of 43 American Catholic missionaries, including Bishop Byrne, were in Korea. The news agency ARI, usually well-informed on Catholic affairs, said the British Ambassador in Moscow had been instructed to ask the Soviet Government to report the whereabouts of the British Minister in Seoul, as well as of the Catholic Bishop. — United Press.

Swiss Lawn Tennis Tournament

Lausanne, Switzerland, July 11.

Geoffrey Palsch of England took five sets to defeat Edgar Balestra of Switzerland in the first round of the Swiss International Tennis Tournament today.

Rinaldo Fori of Italy defeated another Swiss, R. Rothlisberger 6-3, 6-2, 6-4, while Paul Blondel of Switzerland eliminated Richard Frakken of the United States 6-2, 6-4, 6-6.

Felicesimo Ampon (Philippines) beat Jean Pierre Blondel (Switzerland), 6-1, 6-0, 6-0. In the women's singles, Jean Querier of England defeated Mrs. Bek of Switzerland 6-3, 6-2. — Associated Press and United Press.

ITALIAN CYCLIST PRAYS FOR VICTORY

Paris, July 11.

Gino Bartali, the crack Italian cyclist and leader of the Italian team in the Tour de France road cycle race, which starts from here on Thursday, went straight to the Notre Dame des Victoires Church on his arrival today to pray for victory for Italy's team.

Bartali, winner of the event in 1938 and 1948, was photographed with the priest to whom he said: "I will do my utmost to win again." The priest replied: "I shall pray for you." — Reuter.

LAWN BOWLS:

Recreio "Blue" beat PRC

Two postponed Lawn Bowls League matches were played yesterday, one in the First Division and the other in the Second Division.

At King's Park, Club de Recreio "Blue" beat Police Recreation Club by 25 shots the final score being 77-52. The "Blue" won on all links.

At Chater Road, Hong Kong Cricket Club beat Hong Kong Football Club in their Second Division postponed League game by 40 shots, the final score being 87-38.

The home team won on all links and scored the maximum five points.

FIRST DIVISION

Reo "B"—PRC

Entertaining the Police Recreation Club in their postponed First Division Lawn Bowls League match at King's Park yesterday, Club de Recreio "Blue" beat the Police by 25 shots the final score being 77-52.

The Portuguese Club won on all links thus securing the maximum five points.

Reo "B"	PRC
J.C. Remedios	W. Cameron
A.V. Gosano	C. Pile
C. Pereira	H. Brown
J.F.V. Ribeiro	W. McHardy
(Skip)	(Skip)
G.A. Guterres	T. Kavanagh
C.E. Marques	F. Hollands
A.A. Lopes	C. Pope
J.E. Noronha	T. Hunsley
(Skip)	(Skip)
N. Beltrao	M. Marvin
A.P. Pereira	F.C. Channing
R.F. da Luz	W. Hilmyer
J.A. da Luz	C. Downman
(Skip)	(Skip)
Total	Total
77	52

SECOND DIVISION HKCC—HKFC

Playing off their postponed Second Division Lawn Bowls League match at Chater Road yesterday, Hong Kong Cricket Club beat Hong Kong Football Club on all links and by 49 shots, the final score being 87-38.

The feature of the game was the 25 shots win by Skipper Howkins over Dowbligin.

HKCC	HKFC
F. D. Angus	I. G. Bingham
P. Kennedy	N. Heaton
H. C. Shale	T. O. Morgan
A. E. Howkins	H. B. L. D.
A. E. Howkins	H. B. L. D.
(Skip)	(Skip)
D. Phillips	N. Smith
T. Fairburn	B. Collyer
H. F. Shields	D. Collyer
A. V. Brown	L. Collyer
(Skip)	(Skip)
P. S. Cassidy	J. Gilchrist
R. A. Davies	R. Wiper
R. A. Edwards	I. Urquhart
W. Williamson	D. Fitches
(Skip)	(Skip)
Total	Total
87	38

WORLD FOIL CHAMPIONSHIPS

Monte Carlo, 11.

In the final round of the women's national world teams' Foil Championships, France beat Austria by nine victories to seven, Denmark beat Britain by 10 victories to six, Italy beat Denmark by seven victories to five and France beat Britain by 11 victories to five.

In the sixth round of the men's world Championships, Italy easily beat Belgium by 12 victories to five, but France had a hard time beating Egypt by eight victories to six. — Reuter.

New York, July 10.

Most mills were withdrawn from the cotton textile market today in view of nervous gyrations in cotton futures, which have added about \$15 a bale to contracts since the start of the week. The wool goods market was steady. Rayon goods turned quiet. — Associated Press.

RADIO

Radio Hong Kong broadcasts on a frequency of 815 kilocycles per second and on 2.2 megacycles per second in the 81 metre band.

H.K.T. P.M.

12.10—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.

12.15—"Fala" Waller (His Piano) and His Orch. with Adelaide Hall (Vocal).

12.45—"Time for Music"—BBC Midland Light Orch. (BBC78).

1.15—"News, Weather Report and Announcements."

1.40—"Songs from the Theatre."

2.00—"Close Down."

5.00—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.

6.02—"Children's Hour: 'Tyt-A-Tyt'—A Play for Children by E. Lucia Turnbull. (BBC78).

6.10—"Time for Music"—BBC Midland Light Orch. (BBC78).

7.00—"Take It from Here"—With Joy Nichols, Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards. BBC Revue Orch. (BBC78).

7.40—"La Demi-Heure... Francophone" (Studio).

8.00—"World News and News Analysis" (London Relay).

8.15—"Marching with the Regiment"—The Royal Leicesters—Introduced by Captain David Jones (Recorded).

8.45—"Sports Review—By Bill Phillips. (Studio).

9.00—"To the Editorials." (London Relay).

9.10—"Weather Report."

9.15—"Thursday Serenade"—A Programme of Continuous Music arranged by Betty Brown.

9.30—"Rock Review—By Aileen Dekker. (Studio).

9.45—"At the Opera"—Leoncavallo: "Pagliacci." With the Principal Members of the Chorus and Orch. of La Scala Milan. Conducted by Franco Ghione.

11.00—"Radio News Reel. (London Relay).

11.15—"Weather Report."

11.45—"Late News Summary."

11.55—"Goodnight Music." God Save the King.

11.55—"Close Down."

Redifusion

A.M.

7.00—"Up With The Sun."

7.30—"Musical Clock."

7.45—"Ed. A. Keller Show."

8.00—"News and Weather Forecast."

8.15—"Rosario Bourdon Symphonette."

9.00—"Morning Music."

9.30—"Favourite Classics."

10.00—"Morning Melody."

P.M.

12.00—"H.K. Stock Exchange."

12.15—"Tune Time."

12.30—"From The Films."

1.00—"Light Varieties."

1.15—"News and Weather Forecast."

1.30—"Orch. Of The Tune."

4.00—"The Tex. Beneke Show."

4.15—"Tropicana."

4.30—"Vocally Yours."

4.45—"The Via Danone Show."

5.15—"Children's Corner."

5.45—"The Mindy Carson Show."

6.00—"Dance Music."

6.15—"Men Behind The Melody."

6.30—"Request Show."

7.00—"Ring Singing."

7.15—"Fred Waring & His Pennys."

7.30—"Song Souvenir."

7.45—"Listen to Lebert."

8.00—"B.B.C. News."

8.10—"Local News."

8.15—"Concert Miniatures."

8.30—"Concert Hall."

9.00—"Musical Merry-Go-Round."

9.30—"At The Opera."

10.00—"B.B.C. News."

10.10—"Local News."

10.15—"Sings and Tells."

10.30—"Thursday Serenade."

11.00—"The Norvime Trio."

11.15—"Anne Ziegler and Webster Booth."

11.30—"Stardust."

12.00—"Close Down."

ISRAEL SHOOTING

Jerusalem, July 11.

It was reported in Jerusalem that Jews opened fire on Arab farmers near a village North of Jerusalem, killing one man and capturing his two daughters, aged 16 and 18.

The girls were driven into Jewish territory in a military jeep.

The incident was reported to Jerusalem Arab authorities by relatives this morning. — Associated Press.

P&O B.I.E&A COMPANIES

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PASSENGER/FREIGHT SERVICE

OUTWARDS	LEAVES LONDON	DUE HONGKONG
a.s. "CORFU"	Sailed	8th September
a.s. "CANTON"	27th July	21st October
a.s. "CANTHAGE"	24th August	21st September

Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore.

HOMEWARDS	LEAVES HONGKONG	DUE LONDON
a.s. "CORFU"	4th August	8th September
a.s. "CANTON"	1st September	2nd October
a.s. "CANTHAGE"	29th September	30th October
a.s. "CANTON"	27th October	27th November
a.s. "CANTHAGE"	24th November	24th December
a.s. "CHUBAN"	9th December	6th January

Disembark passengers at Southampton on 21st December.

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said & London.

FREIGHT SERVICE

OUTWARDS	DUE HONGKONG	FROM
a.s. "KITHIER"	27th July	London & Continent.
a.s. "BOCOTRA"	28th August	—
HOMEWARDS	LEAVES HONGKONG	FOR
a.s. "BOMALI"	12th August	London & Continent.
a.s. "KITHIER"	24th August	—

Accepting Cargo for Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Colombo, Aden, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, London, Hamburg, Antwerp & Rotterdam. With liberty to call at Bombay if inducement offers.

TANKS AVAILABLE FOR CARRIAGE OF OIL IN DULC. SPACE FOR REFRIGERATED CARGO. LIMITED PASSENGER ACCOMMODATION.

BRITISH INDIA S.N. CO., LTD.

a.s. "SIRDHANA"	due 15th July	from Calcutta, Rangoon & Straits.
a.s. "TAIREA"	sails 15th July	for Japan.
	sails 9th Aug.	from Calcutta, Rangoon & Straits.
	sails 11th Aug.	for Japan.

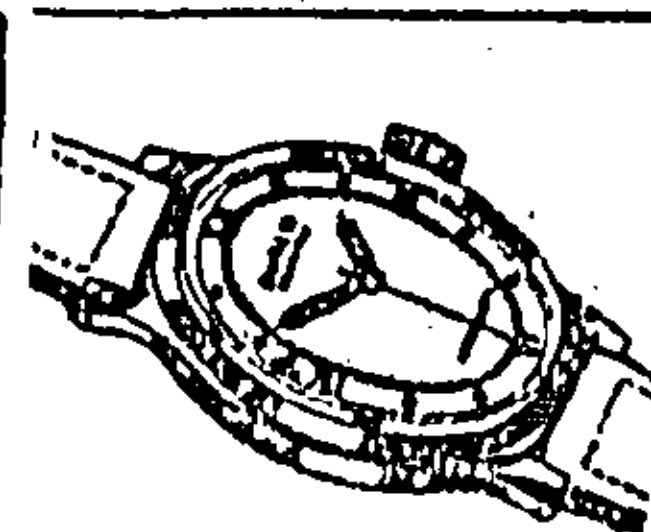
These ships have Refrigerated Cargo space.

P. & O.B.I. JOINT SERVICE

a.s. "ITOLA"	due 14th July	from Japan, for Straits, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi & Persian Gulf.
a.s. "HALIBONIAN QUEEN"	due end July	from Persian Gulf, Karachi, Bombay, Colombo & Straits.
	sails end July	for Japan.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN S.S. CO., LTD.

a.s. "NANKIN"	due 15th July	from Australia, for Japan.
	sails 10th Aug.	for Australia.



BUREN

THE PERFECT
SWISS WATCH

CHINA MAIL

HONG KONG, THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1950.

REPORT OF ADVISORY
COMMITTEE ON
RECREATION GROUNDS

Government has accepted, in principle, a recommendation made by the Advisory Committee on Recreation Grounds, that the Hong Kong Cricket Club remain in occupation of their present ground and pavilion at Chater Road. The recommendation has been accepted subject to the proviso that the Hong Kong Cricket Club should remain tenant at will in respect of the ground and pavilion.

This announcement was made at the Executive Council Meeting yesterday by Mr. R. R. Todd, Acting Colonial Secretary, who added that no likelihood was seen of the pavilion being required by Government within the next five years.

(A tenant at will, it might be stated, is a tenant who does not hold premises as property for any fixed term, but who must apply and deliver up possession of such premises for property whenever required to do so by his landlord in the case of the Cricket Club by Government.)

Mr. Todd also said that in publishing the Report of the Advisory Committee on Recreation Grounds, Government wished to place on record its appreciation of the valuable services rendered to all sections of the community by the members of the Committee under the able guidance of their Chairman, Sir Arthur Morse, CBE.

Other recommendations of the Committee have also been accepted by Government in principle, subject to provisos, in the case of the recommendations contained in Chapters II, IV, VI, VII and VIII of the Report.

In regard to the Hong Kong Cricket Club, the Committee made the following recommendations:

(a) that the Hong Kong Cricket Club remain in occupation of their present ground and pavilion at Chater Road, until that ground and pavilion are required for a public purpose, or for the improvement of the Colony.

(b) that, when such requirements arise, the Club shall be offered the portion at the Southern end of the grounds within the Race Course at Wong Nei Chong.

The Committee further recommended that if, and when, it appears that the ground may be required, the Club should be given at least three years' notice.

"Wimbledon" of Hong Kong

The Committee, in the course of its recommendations concerning the Cricket Club, emphasised that for more than 35 years the Colony Open Lawn Tennis Championships, the "Wimbledon" of Hong Kong, have been organised by the Hong Kong Cricket Club at their ground to the complete satisfaction of everyone.

The hope was expressed by the Committee that the Club would be many years before the Club would be deprived of this historic ground, which is regarded as the "Home" of cricket in the Colony much as "Lord's" is regarded as the "Home" of cricket in England. In Chapter II of its Report, which deals with "Old established Clubs," the Committee said that it was shown in the case of all these Clubs which had rehabilitated Club-houses and grounds, that this involved expenditure of some £20,000 to £100,000.

Representations had been made by certain Clubs that the fullest development of their club-houses and grounds had not been reached, that although the matter had been considered, the fullest development could not be proceeded with owing to the difficulty of reconciling the necessary expenditure with the uncertain tenure of an annual allotment only of the ground.

A reasonable lease

In almost every case, testimony was given that Clubs were prepared to embark upon considerable improvements and development were they awarded a reasonable lease of the ground on which the fullest development of these grounds was to the benefit of the community and would be at no cost to Government, the Committee made the following recommendations:

(a) that an old established club providing reasonable accommodation for the number of its members and maintaining its grounds to the approval of the Government be offered a ten-year lease of their ground.

(b) that any such lease contain a clause to the effect that no

Club be entitled to compensation in respect of such accommodation and ground should circumstances be such that the lease is not renewed.

Dealing with the Hong Kong Football Club and the South China Athletic Association, two old established Clubs, the Committee made the following comments:

"The Hong Kong Football Club and South China Athletic Association had submitted certain proposals regarding the provision of permanent stands to provide accommodation for spectators at football matches.

Football is the leading game in the Colony and extremely large crowds were attending football matches and, in many instances, crowding in dangerous positions on hillsides and buildings overlooking the grounds.

The provision of adequate and safe accommodation, with efficient arrangements for the control of such crowds, had been a cause of considerable concern to the Commissioner of Police and to the Football Association, and has become, in our opinion, a matter of public safety.

"The scheme proposed involved expenditure of sums in excess of three million Hong Kong dollars. It is clear that no private agency would consider such a scheme without a lease of sufficient length as would ensure recovery of the additional capital outlay.

Colony stadium

"However, the extent to which such accommodation would need to be developed depended directly upon Government's intentions regarding a Colony Stadium. It was known that Government had agreed in principle, that a Colony Stadium should be erected on the site of the old Nippon Club in King's Park, namely, areas I and J.

"(d) That the Hong Kong Chinese Civil Servants Club be offered a ten-year lease of area N King's Park.

In accepting these recommendations, in principle, Government has made a proviso that in cases where a lease of more than one year is granted to any club, a condition of the lease should be that reasonable facilities should be given to schools, in consultation with the Director of Education, to use the ground when it is not required by the club, provided that such use does not interfere with the proper care and maintenance of the ground.

With reference to the ground formerly occupied by the Civil Service Cricket Club at Happy Valley, the Committee recommended:

"That the Hong Kong Civil Service Cricket Club's club-house and those parts of its grounds which were not earmarked either for the Hong Kong Football Club or for a Pool ground, should be allocated to the Director of Education for development as a Training Centre for Teachers, Leaders and Coaches in Physical Education and Recreation; but that if Government should be unable to set aside sufficient funds for this purpose, the same building and a portion of the ground should be allocated to the Social Welfare Centre, which should extend special facilities to underprivileged adults and children."

"Pool" scheme

In its comments on the "Pool" Scheme for Recreation Grounds, the Committee referred to the provision of adequate recreation grounds for schools as well as the problem of making provision for the less articulate, less organised and less privileged groups in the Colony.

With 147,000 pupils and only three schools with grounds attached, the Committee said that the urgency of this question needed no elaboration.

The Committee also referred to the growth of small football and football generally among the lower paid groups in the Colony and expressed the view that the question of some provision for grass-covered ground for these groups could no longer be ignored.

As the Director of Education had early indicated his willingness to place under a pool any ground previously allotted to him, the Committee recommended:

(c) that all grounds listed in the Report to the Director of Education be placed under a pool.

Combined Armed Services

In connection with the ground allocated to the Combined Armed Services, the Committee found it necessary to make the following recommendation:

with the findings of Dr. Fehilly's Committee, whose recommendations had been held in abeyance.

The Committee felt that some more definite recommendation was desirable than merely to hold the findings in question in abeyance.

The Committee therefore recommended:

(a) The Boundary Street and the Sookpoo grounds be allocated to the Services as recommended by Dr. Fehilly's Committee.

(b) The Navy be offered a five-year lease of their present No. 1 Ground at Causeway Bay.

(c) The Navy retain their King's Park Hockey and Cricket Ground on a year to year basis.

(d) That the Services relinquish the pitches within the Race Course at Happy Valley now allocated to them only when an Organisation capable of efficiently dealing with a pool of grounds is ready to go into operation.

(e) Having relinquished the pitches within the Race Course that the Services shall thereafter be entitled in common with other Associations, Clubs and Schools to apply for these grounds by the pitch, and by the hour, as necessary demands.

Coming to applications from Clubs other than old established Clubs, the Committee considered that certain of these, not being concerned with outdoor recreation or being concerned directly with the making of profit, did not fall under the terms of reference and must be ruled out.

Well founded

Of the remainder, four only, in the opinion of the Committee, could be considered well founded applications. In respect of these applications, the Committee recommended:

(a) That the Post Office Recreation Club combined with the staff of Cable, Wireless be offered a lease of ten years in respect of the area for which they had applied, namely, area C, Caroline Hill.

(b) That the Hong Kong Softball Association be offered a ten-year lease of area G King's Park.

(c) The Sanitary Department Welfare Committee be offered a ten-year lease of the old Nippon Club in King's Park, namely, areas I and J.

(d) That the Hong Kong Chinese Civil Servants Club be offered a ten-year lease of area N King's Park.

In accepting these recommendations, in principle, Government has made a proviso that in cases where a lease of more than one year is granted to any club, a condition of the lease should be that reasonable facilities should be given to schools, in consultation with the Director of Education, to use the ground when it is not required by the club, provided that such use does not interfere with the proper care and maintenance of the ground.

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With 147,000 pupils and only three schools with grounds attached, the Committee said that the urgency of this question needed no elaboration.

The Committee also referred to the growth of small football and football generally among the lower paid groups in the Colony and expressed the view that the question of some provision for grass-covered ground for these groups could no longer be ignored.

As the Director of Education had early indicated his willingness to place under a pool any ground previously allotted to him, the Committee recommended:

(c) that all grounds listed in the Report to the Director of Education be placed under a pool.

BASEBALL:

National League
All-Stars beat
American League 4-3

Chicago, July 11.

Red Schoendienst of St. Louis Cardinals hit a home run in the 14th inning to give the National League All-Stars a 4-3 victory over the American League in the first overtime game in the history of the classic.

Schedule not covered by an earlier recommendation in the report shall for the purposes of maintenance be placed under the Superintendent of Gardens.

(b) that all grounds, as and when, relinquished by the Combined Armed Services, and any other ground becoming available in the Urban area shall also be placed under the Superintendent of Gardens for maintenance.

(2) that these grounds shall then be available for hire by the game or by the hour, at an agreed fee, the extent to which that fee should be made sufficient to cover the cost of maintenance to be the decision of Government.

(3) that for the purposes of the smooth operation of such scheme, a Competent Authority should co-operate closely with the Officer responsible for maintenance, be set up to allocate pitches and courts and to handle the financial arrangements for such allocation.

Competent authority

In its acceptance of these recommendations in principle, Government stipulated that the Director of Education or his delegate should be appointed to be the Competent Authority for the allocation of "Pool" grounds.

As regards other playgrounds in the Urban Area, the Committee recommended:

"That the small recreation grounds, Children's Playgrounds and rest parks in the Urban Area, excluding those under the control of the Hon. Secretary for Chinese Affairs, or 'S. C. A. Incorporated,' be placed for purposes of maintenance under the same authority as that for pool grounds, namely, the Superintendent of Gardens."

The Committee referred to the King George V Park and the Memorial Park and expressed the opinion that their restoration was a public duty and should be no longer delayed.

It was also recommended by the Chairman, Urban Council, that in cases where a lease of more than one year is granted to any club, a condition of the lease should be that reasonable facilities should be given to schools, in consultation with the Director of Education, to use the ground when it is not required by the club, provided that such use does not interfere with the proper care and maintenance of the ground.

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The winning pitcher was Ewell Blackwell and the loser Ted Gray. Robin Roberts of Philadelphia, the National League starter, was tagged for one run and three hits in three innings while Brooklyn's Don Newcombe gave up the final two American League markers on three hits in two innings.

The tally of Roberts came when Washington's Cass Michaels pinch-hitting got a double. When the ball bounced into the bullpen in centre-field Michaels advanced on a safe touch by Phil Rizzuto of New York and scored a long fly by George Kell of Detroit.

Against Newcombe, Cleveland's Bob Lemon walked and his team-mate Larry Doby doubled. Lemon stopped at third. Lemon scored after another fly by Kell and Doby came in on a single by Boston's Ted Williams.

Seemed enough

These seemed enough—until Ralph Kiner's blow in the ninth for an American League win as the junior pitchers seemed to have plenty of stuff and the Nationals had only two runs scored in the second when Brooklyn's Jackie Robinson singled and scored on trip by Enos Slaughter of St. Louis.

Slaughter came home on a fly by Hank Sauer of Chicago. But Kiner's terrific drive sent the game overtime and left it for Schoendienst to win the classic. Over 14 innings, the Nationals connected for 10 hits while the American League collected eight.

The score:

	R	H	E
National League	4	10	0
American League	3	8	1

—United Press.

TENNIS
MATCHES

Two more postponed matches in the Colony Lawn Tennis Leagues were played yesterday.

At Craigengower, the home team lost to the Chinese Recreation Club 1½ sets to 2½ in their Mixed Doubles "B" Division encounter.

On the Maudslayi, playing at the Cricket Club, "Recreio Whites" defeated their hosts in a Ladies Doubles "B" Division match by six sets to three.

MIXED DOUBLES "B" DIVISION
CCC 1½-2½ CRC 7½

N. Leonard and Mrs. J. Souza (CCC) lost to Lee and Mrs. Chow 3-6; lost to Lee and Mrs. Lau 4-6; lost to T. S. Choy and Mrs. K. W. Chow 2-6.

O. Baker and Miss R. Rumjahn (CCC) lost to Lee and Mrs. Choy 4-6; lost to Lee and Mrs. Choy 4-6; lost to Lee and Mrs. Choy 4-6.

H. M. Liu and Mrs. C. Chiu (CCC) lost to Lee and Mrs. Choy 2-6; drew with Lee and Mrs. Lau 6-8; beat Choy and Mrs. Chow 6-1.

Ladies Doubles "B" Division
KCC 3-Recreio "W" 6

Mrs. J. Lawes and Mrs. Hawkins (KCC) lost to Miss M. Ribeiro and Miss M. Xavier 2-6; lost to Miss Figueiredo and Mrs. Carvalho 0-6; beat Mrs. Gonsalves and Mrs. Soares 7-5.

Mrs. M. Pomeroy and Miss Kowalew (KCC) lost to Miss Ribeiro and Miss Xavier 3-6; beat Miss Figueiredo and Mrs. Carvalho 6-3; beat Mrs. Gonsalves and Mrs. Soares 6-2.

Mrs. E. Horman and Miss E. Fisher (KCC) lost to Miss Ribeiro and Miss Xavier 4-6; lost to Miss Figueiredo and Mrs. Carvalho 4-6; lost to Mrs. Gonsalves and Mrs. Soares 3-6.

Men's "C" Division
RAF 8-LRC 1

Ladies Recreation Club beat Royal Air Force by eight sets to one in a "C" Division Tennis League match yesterday at Kai Tak.

Hamilton and Horsfall (RAF) lost to Scholes and Barty 0-6; lost to Baker and Mead 4-6; lost to Baker and Pomeroy 4-6.

Gibbins and Ombili (RAF) lost to Scholes and Barty 2-6; lost to Baker and Mead 6-2; lost to Holmes and Pomeroy 3-6.

Parsons and White (RAF) lost to Scholes and Barty 2-6; lost to Baker and Mead 6-2; lost to Holmes and Pomeroy 3-6.

Germany and Japan readmitted to INT'L LTF

Lausanne, July 12. Germany and Japan were readmitted to the International Lawn Tennis Federation at the Federations meeting here today.

Northants
hold W. Indies
to a draw

Northampton, July 11. Despite rain during the lunch interval today, which made the pitch awkward for a while, Northampton easily forced a draw with the West Indies touring team here.

The County batted splendidly when forced to follow on 179 runs behind and when the game ended they were 27 runs ahead with nine wickets in hand.

Dennis Brookes and Bert Oldfield gave their side another sound start with stand of 82 runs and an often changed West Indies attack was mastered in a second wicket partnership between Brookes and "Jock" Livingston, the Australian left-hander.

Driving and pulling powerfully, Livingston reached 50 runs in 55 minutes and the partnership passed 100 in 75 minutes.

One huge pull by the Australian off Marshall landed in an adjoining bowling green, where play was held up while the ball was retrieved.

Unbroken stand

Altogether the unbroken stand added 144 runs in 110 minutes. Livingston made 81 runs in that period, hitting two sixes and 10 fours.

Brookes was also sound against an attack varied by seven bowlers. He batted three hours and five minutes and his nine fours, mostly with well placed drives.

During the morning the last three County first innings wickets fell for 37 runs. Gomez, very accurate with his off-breaks, brought his figures for the innings to four wickets for 81 runs.

Northampton were all out for 252 runs against the tourists this morning to be 179 runs behind in the first innings. By lunch Northampton were 38 runs for no wicket in their second innings after a follow-on.

Score

WEST INDIES: 1st Innings 431 runs for eight declared.

NORTHAMPTON: 1st Innings 252 runs

NORTHAMPTON: 2nd Innings 38 runs

Brookes, not out 79
Oldfield, c. Christiani b Marshall 4
Livingston, not out 31
Extras 12
Total (for one) 208
The wicket fell at 02.

	O	M	R	W
Johnson	0	1	12	0
Worrell	15	0	22	0
Pierre	4	0	16	0
Marshall	22	6	71	1
Gomez	8	1	32	0
Ramadhani	7	2	13	0
Williams	8	1	28	0

—Reuter.

West Indies
open against
Leicestershire

Leicester, July 12. West Indies won the toss and batted first on a good wicket when their match against Leicestershire began here today. The weather was fine but cloudy. By lunch time West Indies had scored 183 for one wicket.

Everton Weekes re-appeared in the West Indies team after being absent from the tourists' last two matches because of knee trouble.

The West Indies, having won the toss, opened with a striking contrast in batting styles. Marshall was aggressive while his partner Rae was content to play a defensive game.

In the first 55 minutes, Marshall made 41 out of 50. Marshall used the pull with particular freedom and his 55 out of 62 in 70 minutes included nine fours.

The stand had put on 94 when Rae played forward to a ball from the right-arm off-break bowler, Vic Jackson, and was clean bowled. He had scored 25 while Marshall's total was 68.

Worrell was also aggressive. His timing and placing were superb and in 25 minutes he thumbed his way to 34 not out, including five fours.

The teams were: Leicestershire—L. Berry, T. Watson, M. Tomlin, C. Palmer, V. Jackson, F. Lester, K. Smith, J. Walsh, C. Woollie, J. Smith and J. Sperry.

West Indies—Rae, Marshall, Worrell, Weekes, Walcott, Christiani, Gomez, Goddard, Jones, Ramadhani and Valentine.

Scores:
West Indies—1st Innings: 183 for one wicket.
Marshall, not out 41
Worrell, not out 34
Extras 10
Total (for one) 183

Leicester, July 12. The funeral took place yesterday of Chan Wing-ho, a Kowloon Motor Bus Junior Division soccer player, who died on Tuesday as a result of injuries sustained in a football match against the Minisians Football Club at the Macpherson Playground on Wednesday.

COUNTY CRICKET:

Johnny Wardle first
bowler to take 100
wickets this season

London, July 11.

Johnny Wardle, the Yorkshire slow left-arm spinner, became the first bowler to take 100 wickets this season when helping Yorkshire beat Notts today by an innings and 124 runs. Heavy morning rain followed by a strong sun at Nottingham left conditions just right for Wardle and E. Leadbeater and during the day Notts lost 17 wickets for 151 runs.

The home batsmen had no defence against the turning ball.

Following on with arrears of 210 runs they were all out inside two hours for 86 runs in their lowest total of the season.

Leadbeater had a match analysis of 11 wickets for 162 runs and Wardle returned seven wickets for 87.

Yorkshire, the joint Champions, now lead by eight points from Warwickshire, who encountered little difficulty at Birmingham in completing a double victory over Middlesex.

Results

The results of today's first-class matches were as follows:

At Birmingham: Warwickshire beat Middlesex by 10 wickets. Middlesex 200 and 167 (Sharp 65 not out, Pritchard, right-arm fast bowler, four for 48). Warwickshire 341 and 27 for no wicket.

At Llanelli: Glamorgan drew with Gloucestershire. Glamorgan 405 Gloucestershire 195 (Crapp 68, Haver, right-arm medium bowler, six for 50) and 85 for one (Tom Gravney 50 not out).

At Nottingham: Yorkshire beat Notts by an innings and 124 runs. Yorkshire 302. Notts 252 (Leadbeater, six for 50) and 85 for one (Tom Gravney 50 not out).

At Worthing: Sussex beat Somerset by eight wickets. Sussex 416 for four declared and 81 for two. Somerset 190 and 308 (Tremlett 61, Rogers 60 not out, Cornford, right-arm fast medium bowler, five for 67).